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Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL
EDITION

VOLUME LXXX.—NO. 195. C. TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1921.—26 PAGES. * * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

LINK GUN TO OBENCHAIN CASE

CUT ON SURTAX, EXCESS REPEAL, OFF TILL 1922

Tax Bill Introduced in House.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Repeal of the excess profits tax, substitution of an increased corporation tax, and reduction of the higher individual surtaxes become effective on income of the calendar year 1922, instead of 1921, under the terms of the completed tax bill, as introduced in the house late today by Representative Fordney of Michigan, chairman of the ways and means committee.

An eleven hour change, reversing the decision of Republican members of the ways and means committee to make the income tax changes retroactive for the income of the calendar year 1921 was ordered by vote of the Republican caucus this afternoon. The vote in the caucus on the proposition was 94 to 87.

Married Men's Exemption Standards.
The action did not affect the increased exemptions for married men of moderate incomes and dependents which become effective on incomes of \$12,000.

The argument advanced was that inasmuch as critics of the excess profits tax have contended that corporations have passed the tax along to the public in the form of increased prices it was proper to relieve them of the tax after the shifting of the tax has actually taken place in 1921.

Against this contention it was insisted by many of the Republican leaders that the Republican party is committed to the repeal of the excess profits tax on income of the calendar year 1921 and that there has been a definite understanding throughout the year that this would be done. It was denied that corporations would gain any undue advantage.

Corporation Tax Increase.
Following the action of the caucus the Republican members of the ways and means committee decided that inasmuch as the postponement of the repeal of the excess profits tax and the reduction of the surtaxes will mean increased revenue during the coming year, it would be possible to provide a flat corporation income tax of 12 1/2 per cent instead of 15 per cent. Accordingly the bill as introduced by Mr. Fordney provides that, effective Jan. 1, 1922, the excess profits tax shall be repealed and the present corporation income tax increased from 10 per cent to 12 1/2 per cent.

The Republican members of the ways and means committee also made another change on their own volition. This was a decrease from 12 cents per gallon to 6 cents in the tax on beer and malt beverages such as near beer.

Total Revenue \$3,275,000,000.
The changes will mean increased revenue for the first year of \$272,500,000. Of this amount \$182,500,000 is due to the postponement of the repeal of the excess profits tax, while \$90,000,000 is obtained in additional revenue through the retention of the surtaxes ranging from 22 to 45 per cent on income above \$60,000. The excess profits tax is estimated to yield \$450,000,000 during the present fiscal year while the proposed 1 per cent increase in corporation income tax would have produced probably less than that.

While exact estimates of the yield of the bill have not been made as yet, it is the expectation that it will produce about \$3,275,000,000 during the first year.

The bill will be taken up in the house Wednesday.

Hungry Russ Stream Into Siberia Wild

BY CHARLES DAILEY.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]
HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 15.—According to the best reports reaching here from Siberia there are 19,000,000 persons starving in the Volga valley, but some place the number far in excess of those figures. The soviet government, owing to the rapid spread of cholera, has issued decrees forbidding all travel in or out of the country and also all local transportation, except for the military and officials.

Vast streams of people have been traveling through Chita, but most of them have been making for the Amur river region, where they will establish themselves.

Disorders in Siberia.
Unofficial reports reaching here indicate disorders of a serious nature at Irkutsk with many casualties. Hostile bands are operating near Verkh-Udinsk, while beyond that famine grips the country.

In the neighborhood of Chita there is a food shortage, while in the Volga valley even seed is lacking. Much of the people from leaving the villages in search of food, so with the long winter coming on millions must die, since timely aid from America seems impossible.

Soviet Army on Rampage.
A most disturbing report, making for the uncertainty of relief, is that the 5th soviet army, which has long been unpaid and whose rations have been most scanty, is slowly making its way across Siberia, looting and pillaging, and is gathering strength by the addition of numerous peasants. It is feared the soldiers may disrupt any relief that might come from the east.

If it were even possible to bring aid from America quickly it could not be transported in sufficient quantities, owing to the lack of railroad cars and engines. The railroads are in frightful shape, owing to the long unsettled conditions in the country.

Thirteen Trains a Day.
Experts have estimated that 19,000,000 pounds of ground grain are needed daily if all lives are to be saved. This would necessitate thirteen daily trains of forty cars each. The Siberia-Vladivostok line is capable of handling only three trains daily. Heavy grain shipments now would only congest the ports, but relief must be sent.

The most urgent need now is for food supplies for the restoration of the transportation system, as medicines and foods must be transported long distances. The Moscow government realizes that the situation cannot be saved this winter and is making arrangements to care for the troops and the supporters of the soviet government.

Even this will be a herculean task. All American relief efforts must reckon on rail transportation as the foremost necessity.

This Little Woman Knew All About City's Pitfalls
Tales of the great city and the pitfalls attending the rural visitant there made her impression upon the elderly lady. She told the taxicab chauffeur to drive her to the Hotel Sherman.

The bellboy conducted her to a room. Looking around, she spied a card on the wall with a schedule of prices. It was captioned "Hotel Tailor."

"Look here, young man," said she, "take my bag right down again. I want the Hotel Sherman and no other."

It took the combined efforts of Assistant Manager Roy Nichols and several aids to reassure her.

DUBLIN HOPEFUL PLEBISCITE ON PEACE LIKELY

Dail Eireann Holds Meeting Today.

BULLETIN.
BELFAST, Aug. 15.—A partisan attack was carried out tonight upon a group of Nationalists who were returning from a fete at Donogore. One man was mortally wounded. This is the first incident of the kind since the truce went into effect.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]
DUBLIN, Aug. 15.—Dublin is humming today with excitement over the crisis reached in Irish affairs and there is only one topic of conversation in the streets, hotels, and offices. Where it is said pessimism reigned yesterday, restrained optimism reigns today. None believes a break in the negotiations is coming immediately, and all at least hope that an eventual settlement is in sight.

The most radical are the women, who exercise a strong influence in Irish affairs. I find most of them furiously angry at what they call the "insult" offered by Prime Minister Lloyd George in denying Irish independence, and clamoring for an immediate break even though it should mean renewal of hostilities. The men, however, who realize better what a renewal of hostilities means, are all in favor of trying to find a way to an agreement.

Rejection Not Definite.
Sinn Fein leaders are frankly astonished at the tone of Mr. Lloyd George's latest reply. They never intended that Eamon de Valera's letter should be taken as a flat rejection of the British terms, but merely as a step towards further negotiation.

Any one who understands the Irishman's love of bargaining at fairs and markets can appreciate this point of view. Even if determined to take the price offered, an Irishman always feels it is his duty to bargain for something better. This is the view of the Sinn Fein leaders, who fully expect more long range note writing, perhaps for some weeks, before the eventual contact over a table at which the final details of the settlement will be worked out.

I find the same restrained optimism at Dublin castle, and particularly among officials who have had most to do with the negotiations. Their only fears are that the truce may be broken by extremists on either side, leading to a renewal of hostilities and wrecking negotiations.

Irish Provoked Troops.
One official told me today that the British soldiers are getting "very ratty" over the attitude of the Irish republican army, which, while technically keeping the truce, is provocatively continuing drilling, in some cases in front of police and military barracks. Many British officers and soldiers frankly do not trust the Sinn Fein promises to give fair notice of denunciation of the truce, and they are going about with revolvers in their pockets. The danger is that one of these guns may go off too soon, precipitating the trouble which the higher command is doing all in its power to avoid.

All depends immediately on the meeting of the Dail Eireann, which begins tomorrow. The first session will be public and purely formal. It is the first full meeting of the newly elected Dail ever held, and will be devoted to the election of a speaker, organization, and other routine business.

There will be a secret meeting on Wednesday, at which the British offer will be discussed, and probably others Thursday and Friday. No decision is expected before the week end.

May Propose Plebiscite.
It is considered unlikely by leaders that the Dail will decide definitely either one way or another. It will consider the reply to Mr. Lloyd George now being drawn up by the republican cabinet. This reply, I am informed, likely will be a request to be allowed to submit the offer of a plebiscite of the Irish people, to be taken without military supervision, which would mean either the withdrawal of British troops or confining them to barracks.

Of course, this program may be changed when the Dail meets, for I am informed that many members are receiving letters and telegrams from constituents in the south and west urging them to stand firm for the full separatist demand. It is a fact, however, that the three day secret session expected is a sign that the moderates are going to make a fight for continuing the negotiations.

The Dail held an informal meeting (Continued on page 6, column 1.)

WILL HE ACCEPT?



BERLIN BOURSE HAS ITS WILDEST DAY; SPECULATION MAD

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]
BERLIN, Aug. 15.—Today the Berlin bourse witnessed the wildest scenes in its history, although the price of the mark has not yet reached the lowest point in its history. The uncertainty of the Upper Silesian situation, the fall of the market in New York, new taxes and the great purchase of foreign money by the government for the final payment on the 1,000,000,000 gold marks due on Aug. 31, led to an enormous increase in the mark price of stock in all lines, with the result that a fever of speculation is seizing everybody in Germany, including mail and office boys.

Whoever has marks hidden in stockings is endeavoring to buy dollars. Thousands of orders for big, but still more for small, purchases of foreign money rained in on the banks, breaking all records. The banks announced that they would not accept orders after 9 o'clock this morning, but despite this precaution the banks are not able to redeem, still less fulfill, all demands.

WOMAN DRAGGED TO DEATH IN CAVE ON OCEAN FLOOR

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]
HONOLULU, Aug. 15.—While bathing off a rocky promontory at the extreme northeastern point of Oahu island, Mrs. Orville E. Webb, the wife of an American army sergeant, was drowned yesterday when she was drawn into a submarine cave by a powerful suction caused by the waves and tide. The body has not yet been recovered.

The submarine cave has an opening some distance from the shore and the ocean waves flooding into it below the surface entrance makes a sirenlike blowhole or vent of shore. Persons acquainted with the island never bathe near the cave.

Mrs. Webb had stopped over while on the way to join her husband in the Philippines.

PRESIDENT MUM, BUT GIRLS' GUESS MAY BE CORRECT
Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—President Harding went shopping late this afternoon, making his way practically unrecognized through the downtown streets at their busiest hour, and taking home a tiny tissue wrapped package purchased in a jewelry store.

ONE RAILROAD LETS OUT WORK TO "OPEN SHOP"

Rumor Is Other Lines Will Follow.
Marion, O., Aug. 15.—The Railway Service company, a corporation organized by local manufacturers, bankers, and business men, today, under lead, took over operation of the Erie Railroad shops and roundhouse here.

Employment was offered to all employees of the Erie company in the service at 7 o'clock this morning, each man to take his former position and receive the same pay as that received from the railroad company.

According to announcement by W. A. Baldwin, manager of the Ohio region of the railroad, the employees of the new operating concern will be assured fair treatment in accordance with the practice of the extensive manufacturing concerns of Marion.

Most Are "Open Shop."
Most of the larger manufacturing companies in Marion are represented in the Marion Employers' association, an organization of manufacturers, operating an "open shop."

Since the Railway Service company is not a "common carrier," it was pointed out here it undoubtedly would not be subject to supervision by the Railroad Labor board, and would not come under the provisions of the Esch-Cummings railroad act.

On Aug. 7 the Erie company resumed the ten hour day, ceased payment of overtime for Sunday work, and required a physical examination for each employee. Until recently a force of 300 to 500 men has been maintained.

FEARS CONCERNED ACTION.
Reports that other railroads would follow the lead of the Erie railroad at Marion, O., the Indiana Harbor and Belt at Gibson, Ind., and the plans said to be under way for the Rock Island shops at Silvis, Ill., led to rumors in labor circles here yesterday that there was a concerted movement to remove railroad shop employees from the jurisdiction of the United States railroad labor board and then readjust hours of labor and pay.

But Louis C. Frutch, vice president of the Rock Island, denied last night that read contemplations leading to its repair shops.

As announced in THE TRIBUNE yesterday, the Indiana Harbor Belt railway shops and roundhouse at Gibson have been taken over by the United States government, and the company of Hammond. After having been shut down for a week they were reopened yesterday morning. About 400 men are employed there.

HERE'S A FORTUNE (OR MISFORTUNE) FOR BILL HAYWOOD

"Big Bill" Haywood has just been placed on the wrong end of one of fate's little sarcasms by the death of his first wife, Jane Minor. Jane Minor died intestate. She had inherited large estates in northern Nevada from her father, and under the Nevada law her husband is entitled to one-third of the property.

To get his share of the huge fortune, "Big Bill" must return to this country from Russia, whither he has fled to escape trial for violation of the espionage act.

"If he comes back, he goes to the penitentiary for twenty years," said United States District Attorney Clyne. In other words, Bill should try and collect.

Haywood married Jane Minor thirty years ago in Nevada. After two children had been born from the union, Haywood was said to have deserted her. Later he married again without securing a decree of divorce from his first wife, according to District Attorney Clyne.

CHICAGO CRUSADE ON BOBBED HAIR PUZZLES LONDON

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
LONDON, Aug. 15.—London is puzzled by a cable from the United States today reporting that Marshall Field's employees from bobbing their hair or wearing short skirts, low cut necks, rolled down stockings, spangles, embroidery, and short length sleeves.

The rolled down stockings puzzled even Gordon Selfridge, formerly a Chicagoan, and now owner of one of the biggest stores in London.

"They puzzle me completely," he said today. "Perhaps they represent some innovation in that part of the world that has not yet found its way to London."

Rich Tanner Is Shot Down at His Office

Sigmund M. Eisendrath, wealthy tanner of 750 Brompton avenue, was shot above the heart by an unidentified assailant yesterday afternoon as he was passing through the gate of his plant at 2221 Elston avenue. He was taken to the Alexian Brothers' hospital, where the chances of his recovery are held as doubtful.

Mr. Eisendrath is a member of the firm of Weil & Eisendrath, a large leather concern which was founded in 1898. Every Monday it had been his custom to go to the First National bank and bring the weekly payroll to the office. Recently, on account of the many wage robberies, the firm had arranged with the bank to deliver the money in its armored car.

Fires Two Shots.
The gunman and another man who accompanied him apparently did not know of the change. As Mr. Eisendrath approached the threshold of his office the former stepped forward. In his hand was a revolver.

Without a word he fired two shots. The first went wild. The second entered the tanner's chest and he dropped to the floor.

Before lapsing into unconsciousness, Mr. Eisendrath told Policeman Jeffrey Hultz that he thought his assailant was a Swede who had formerly been employed by him. He did not know his name, however.

L. J. Hirsch, bookkeeper for the firm, saw the man and his companion rush from the office and disappear on a motorcycle.

Thinks Robbery the Motive.
"Their motive evidently was robbery," said Hirsch. "They knew Mr. Eisendrath had gone to the bank as usual, but apparently did not know that he had discontinued the practice of bringing back the payroll."

The wounded tanner has been a resident of Chicago since 1868, when at the age of 8 years he emigrated from Germany with his parents. As a boy he worked in the wholesale clothing house of Leopold, Kuh & Co. Then for twenty years he was cashier for Cahn, Wampold & Co., which firm he left to found the tanning concern of which he is a member. Mr. Eisendrath's wife and daughter perished in the Iroquois theater fire in 1903.

JIMMY'D BE A HERO IF TRYING MEANT SUCCESS

Jimmy Burnham knew it was against the government rules for amateurs to call the Great Lakes wireless station, but this was an emergency and he put in the call.

Jimmy is 13 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burnham of 536 Roslyn place, Kenilworth, and a Boy Scout. He and Frank Reynolds and other scouts were at the lake when a hydroplane suddenly plopped into the water, apparently in trouble.

Jimmy ran home and told his mother and went to his wireless and began calling "NAJ-NAJ-NAJ-NAJ," the Great Lakes signal.

His mother telephoned Capt. Charles Carland at the coast guard station and the captain and his crew put out in the power boats.

Meantime the hydroplane ceased to flounder, straightened out, ascended over the water, and soared into the air. And Jimmy was still calling "NAJ" and getting no answer.

Lightning Bolt Kills Golf Player at Kankakee
Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 15.—Special.]—John B. Smith, former editor of the Kankakee Evening Democrat, was struck by lightning and killed on the Kankakee Country club golf grounds. Other golfers nearby were knocked down by the bolt.

WEAPON FOUND IN BAY BOUGHT LATE IN JULY

Obenchain Says Ex- Wife Is Innocent.

BULLETIN.
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 15.—E. A. Rosenthal, proprietor of a Los Angeles pawnshop, tonight positively identified the butt of a shotgun found in the ocean near Santa Monica beach several days ago as part of a gun he sold for \$10 some time between July 25 and 28. It now remains for Rosenthal to identify Burch as the purchaser of the gun. Burch, now under indictment for the Kennedy murder, reached Los Angeles on July 24.

Rosenthal will be taken to the jail tomorrow morning and Burch will be confronted by him.

The gun stock, without barrels, was found several hours after the slaying of Kennedy. It had been washed up on the beach by the waves. It was found in a spot thought to have been visited the night of the shooting by the slayer of Kennedy.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Ralph Riley Obenchain, a young Lochinvar come out of Chicago to the aid of his former wife, has stirred the entire western coast with his show of loyalty and love for his ex-wife, and his faith in her innocence.

He was present in court this morning when the woman, Mrs. Madelynn Connor Obenchain, and Arthur Courtenay Burch of Evanston, were arraigned for the murder of Madelynn's "one big love," J. Belton Kennedy.

Obenchain, a young Chicago lawyer of high reputation, spent three hours this afternoon with the woman who spurned his love for that of Kennedy. He conferred with numerous attorneys.

Her Tireless Champion.
He was here, there, everywhere, a nervous, tireless, persistent champion, seeking all the information he could obtain about the case, and about the character of Kennedy.

And tonight when he spoke to newspaper men—after running for two blocks to keep the appointment—he stated he was confident both Madelynn and Burch would be freed. It would be a hard task, perhaps, he said, but he had tackled many a difficult problem, and he had always finished what he started.

Innocent, Obenchain Says.
Obenchain sent this message today to his friends through THE TRIBUNE: "Tell them back east," he said just before dinner tonight, "that a new element has come into this mystery; that certain things establishing the innocence of Madelynn and Mr. Burch are now going to find their way into print."

"So far, the whole effort has been not to solve the mystery of Mr. Kennedy's death, not to find out who killed him, but to tie the crime on two people."

"I know they are innocent. I came here knowing it, not better than I do now, but without the confirmation I have had since my arrival."

Found What He Expected.
"What I have found I expected, just as I expected Mrs. Obenchain's conduct to be just what it was before I came."

"And I have found the man who was killed to be just the sort I imagined him to be, just the sort new paper stories I had read intimated he was, intimated without saying in the plain language one man may use to another."

"I want my friends and Mrs. Obenchain's friends to know that I find that it is becoming common knowledge out here and that people are beginning to base their judgment of this whole affair upon their opinions of Mrs. Obenchain and myself and Kennedy and Burch."

Eager to Serve Lost Love.
Nervous, unwearied, worried—but supremely happy—that's Ralph Obenchain.

His eyes sparkled tonight when he talked of the woman who was his wife. His face beamed. He looked like a bridegroom. After many months of separation Madelynn had found use for him; Madelynn might again win happiness through him.

He gave her up to Kennedy that she might be happy. Now perhaps he will take her back that she may find real

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1921.

Sunrise: 5:50; sunset: 7:49. Moonset: 6:08 a.m. Wednesday.

Chicago and vicinity—
Clear and probably
Wednesday: somewhat warmer Tuesday's moderate south-east to south winds.
Thursday: Showers Tuesday and probably Wednesday: somewhat warmer Tuesday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO
(Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 9 P. M.	MINIMUM, 7 A. M.
3 a.m. 80	11 a.m. 80
4 a.m. 80	12 m. 80
5 a.m. 80	1 p.m. 80
6 a.m. 80	2 p.m. 80
7 a.m. 80	3 p.m. 80
8 a.m. 80	4 p.m. 80
9 a.m. 80	5 p.m. 80
10 a.m. 80	6 p.m. 80
11 a.m. 80	7 p.m. 80
12 m. 80	8 p.m. 80
1 p.m. 80	9 p.m. 80
2 p.m. 80	10 p.m. 80
3 p.m. 80	11 p.m. 80
4 p.m. 80	12 m. 80
5 p.m. 80	1 p.m. 80
6 p.m. 80	2 p.m. 80
7 p.m. 80	3 p.m. 80
8 p.m. 80	4 p.m. 80
9 p.m. 80	5 p.m. 80
10 p.m. 80	6 p.m. 80
11 p.m. 80	7 p.m. 80
12 m. 80	8 p.m. 80

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a.m. 80. Normal for the day 72. Excess since Jan. 1, 1921, 8.00 inches. Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour from the northeast at 2:15 a.m. Relative humidity, 8 a.m. 58; 1 p.m. 44; 8 p.m. 57.

happiness. He hinted as much to the reporters.

"I'd like to say something about a feeling I have," he said. "It's—"

He said no more, but he smiled like a young man being congratulated on winning the "only girl."

Tells of Defense Plans.

His fight will be one not merely to free his wife, but also to clear her name of the insinuations directed against her since the night when Kennedy died.

"The first step looking toward the formation of a definite policy of defense, and the details connected with it were taken today," he said. "We will fight back. We will free these two innocent persons, and we will also assist in clearing up the mystery of the murder."

Obechain will not conduct the case, though he is attorney of record for Madelynn. He will act in an advisory capacity. It is said Lecompte Davis of Los Angeles, one of the most noted criminal attorneys on the Pacific coast, will conduct the defense, and that Madelynn and Burch will be tried together. The Rev. W. A. Burch, Methodist minister of Evanston, father of Arthur, held two lengthy conferences with Attorney Davis today.

Seeks Funds for Defense.

Obechain may go out of town tomorrow or the next day. It is said he is going to obtain funds for the defense, which may amount to \$50,000.

The defendants will plead not guilty next Monday in Superior Judge Sidney Reeves' court, and the day will be set for trial. Copies of the testimony before the grand jury which resulted in the indictment will be furnished the defense five days before the trial opens, the prosecution states, not before.

John S. Cooper, one of Burch's attorneys, was definitely dismissed today by Burch's father—dismissed with rather sharp words. Dr. Burch took offense at Cooper's attempt to address the court while Attorney John M. Curran was talking. Cooper has also been accused of threatening an inmate of the jail, who testified to taking a thorn out of Burch's knee—a thorn which was found at Beverly Glen where Kennedy was killed.

MOVIE CAPITOL THRILLED

Los Angeles, the movie city, the maker of thrilling dramas of love and mystery and hate, took up all the space it could in Judge Reeves' court this morning when Madelynn and Burch were arraigned, and thrilled the unrehearsed, unfinished raw drama stage by life.

Here was a woman who had swayed the destinies of three men. A beautiful, stately, pale-faced woman came to fight for her freedom, perhaps for her life.

Here were two of the men whose lives she had affected—the one accused with her, the other come to fight for her.

Here was a cast of four players—five with the ghost of Kennedy—one woman and four men.

The audience was present before the play began. The balliffs had difficulty seating them. Enter the judge, the attorneys, Ralph Obechain. And then the woman, leaning on the arm of Deputy Bailiff Nettie Yaw.

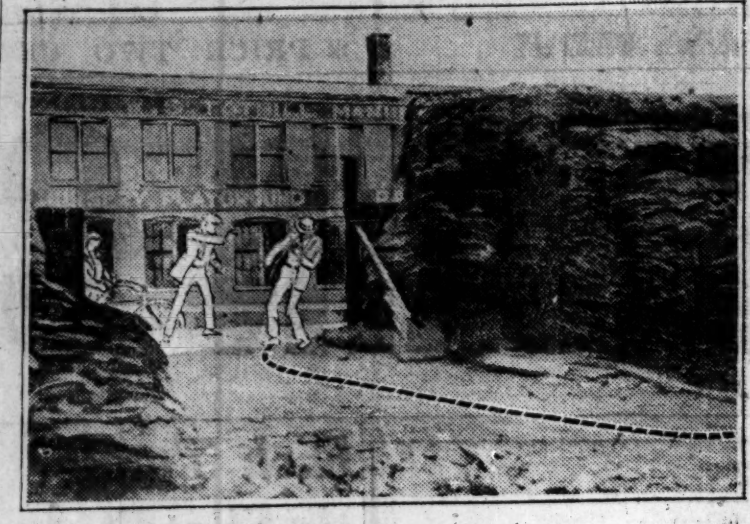
A Study in Black and White.

She wears a black dress, fringed at hem and bodice, a black soft hat, a black fur about her white neck, patent leather slippers, black silk stockings, snowy white armlength gloves, and a chain of pearls.

Her husband greets her with a smile, takes her hand, bends over her as she takes her chair. She smiles at him.

This is the man who gave her up when she told him their marriage was a mistake, and that it was Kennedy

Now, Motorcycle Bandits



Sigmund Eisendrath, wealthy tanner, was shot down at the entrance to his plant yesterday when supposed bandits drew up on motorcycles and attempted to rob him. Mr. Eisendrath was dangerously wounded, but the robbers got no money.

she loved with, "the only love in a woman's life."

This is the man who still loves her, who has traveled thousands of miles to help her. Will she marry him again, the crowd asks in awed whispers, if she is freed?

Where is Burch?

Outside a balliff is heard calling his name repeatedly, loudly. It has a queer sound.

Presently Burch arrives, guarded. He appears rather jaunty, not smiling but assured. He does not look at Madelynn. She does not look at him.

Is it more of the "conspiracy of silence" the crowd wonders, or what is it? Under the California law, they know, it is impossible to convict one of murder on evidence purely circumstantial. There must be a confession or the testimony of an eyewitness. There have been no eyewitnesses. There has been no confession. Neither of the defendants has told a story that would convict.

Keeps Eyes from Madelynn.

There is a strong circumstantial evidence case against Burch. But he has kept silence. He has not seen Madelynn since they were arrested. He does not look at her now. She ignores him.

What was Burch to this woman? They cannot tell. They have heard that he was her sweetheart at Northwestern university. They have heard he was seen with her many times, in many cities, before and after her divorce from Obechain. They have heard she sent for him when Kennedy would not marry her, and they know he came.

And here they meet and snub each other.

The prosecution starts to read the indictment. The attorneys for the defense rise and declare they will waive the reading. "No, you won't," says Asa Keyes, deputy district attorney. And he proceeds to read the indictment.

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Pales at Word "Murder."

Madelynn's face is as white as her gloves. She trembles. She seems to sway.

Obechain pats her gloved hands and whispers to her and smiles. The woman regains her composure. The pallor

U. S. RELIEF IN RUSSIA HINGES ON TWO POINTS

Agent in Riga Cables Hoover for Ruling.

BY AMBROSE LAMBERT

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

RIGA, Aug. 15.—The real crux of the American relief negotiations now has been reached. The two major points in dispute are, namely, control of distribution of food and whether or not the American relief administration is to have the right to appoint its own local committees or must accept only those nominated by the soviets. There is some discussion of the number and character of the American relief personnel to be permitted to enter Russia.

Walter Lyman Brown, relief chief, cabled Washington for a decision, but no reply had been received this afternoon; therefore only the morning conference was held.

Stand of Russia.

Maxim Litvinoff, the soviet representative, as told in a previous message, reflects the view that the central soviet government is trying to prevent food distribution locally where it might fall into the hands of the anti-bolsheviks, on the ground the enemies of the soviets might use the occasion to promote anti-bolshevik propaganda and organization. The relief chiefs are as anxious as M. Litvinoff to prevent food relief from being used for political purposes, and are anxious wherever possible to employ the organization which the bolsheviks have provided; it is efficient. They simply wish to reserve the right, in case an investigation should find the bolshevik organization inefficient, to appoint one of their own. The Americans' only desire is that the food be adequately and efficiently distributed to the sick and the children.

M. Litvinoff makes a great point of the number and character of the personnel of the relief and is fearful that without great safeguards there may be attached to the American Relief association others who would employ the opportunity for a counter revolution.

Four Points for Hoover.

Under these two headings there are altogether four points which have been submitted to Herbert Hoover in Washington for decision. The answer now is expected sometime tonight. If Mr.

They ask for a week's time in which to enter a plea. The judge consents. He sets the date for Aug. 22.

It seems fairly certain the plea will be not guilty. But will there be separate trials, or will Madelynn and Burch stand trial together? The crowd can't figure it out. There are no subtitles to explain. Will they be admitted to bail before next Monday? They cannot learn.

Madelynn and Burch are taken out. Obechain and the elder Burch leave together. The courtroom clears. The drama is done for the day, with all its problems left unsolved.

What was Kennedy to Madelynn? What was Burch? What, Obechain? Perhaps another act will tell the tale. The audience must wait and be patient. Life is a funny director, but he has "the punch."

AUGUST SALE
of
Children's Shoes
Now in Progress at
The Children's Store
20% Off
AS TARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash

FOREIGN NEWS

—IN BRIEF—

LONDON.—Dall Eireann sits on the peace proposals by Prime Minister Lloyd George. Expected to refer acceptance to a popular vote of Ireland. Widespread comment favors peace with both Unionists and Sinn Feiners denouncing Mr. Lloyd George.

HARBIN.—Vast streams of starving Russians fleeing from Volga valley into Siberia, settling as far east as along the Amur. Siberia in disorder with tenure of governments in doubt and unpaid soviet army on rampage.

PARIS.—French learn that Washington aims at Monroe doctrine for the protection of China and other minor nations of the Pacific in the proposed disarmament conference.

RIGA.—Negotiations at Riga reach a deadlock in the plans for the relief of famine stricken Russia. Reference made both to Moscow and to Hoover. Meanwhile Walter Brown allows Litvinoff relief system in actual operation.

TOKIO.—Cabinet debates Monroe doctrine for the Pacific.

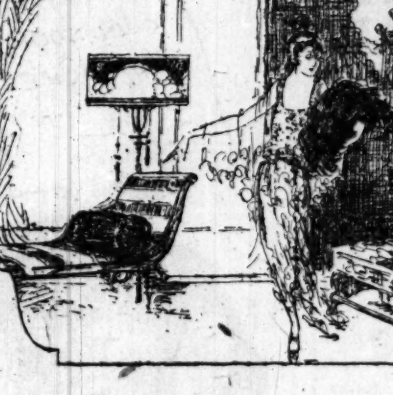
OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	Port.
Hudson	New York
George Washington	Bremen
Edmund	Liverpool
Oscar II	Christiania
Zeland	Plymouth
Empress of Russia	London
City of Spokane	Manila
Sailed. <th>Port.</th>	Port.
Crest	Naples
Hellig Olav	Christiania
Centurion	London
Taigo Maru	Hongkong

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Chicago for week ending Saturday, Aug. 13, on shipments sold out ranged from 10 to 20 cents per pound and averaged 13.01 cents per pound.

LYON & HEALY

Everything Known in Music



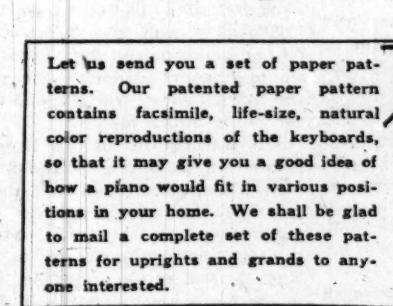
Radical Reduction in Piano Prices

We were the first to make it possible for those who preferred to live in a modern little apartment to enjoy the unmatchable tones of a Grand. All the resources of our great factories (which contain acres of floor space) were called upon to solve this problem.

Our Apartment Grand has achieved success.

For Chicagoans we have also a smaller Grand which is very pleasing in its lines. This instrument measures only 4 feet 8 inches. It occupies no more space than an upright if placed in the corner of a room. The diagram will make this plain to you.

This instrument we are now offering for \$695. Small monthly payments may be arranged.



Let us send you a set of paper patterns. Our patented paper pattern contains facsimile, life-size, natural color reproductions of the keyboards, so that it may give you a good idea of how a piano would fit in various positions in your home. We shall be glad to mail a complete set of these patterns for uprights and grands to anyone interested.

It's Always Cool Here

LYON & HEALY

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

North 4646 Sheridan Road South 1018 East 63d Street

Founded 1864

The Arkansas Traveler

When the "Arkansas Traveler" asked his host why he didn't mend his roof, the reply, though made over half a century ago, is typical of many manufacturers today—"I can't fix the roof when it rains, and when the sun's out, what's the use?"

Last year some manufacturers said, "Business is exceptional, factory working nights. Why advertise for orders that I cannot fill?"

It is the same manufacturers who protest today, "Business is slack; we are cutting down in every direction; can't invest in advertising."

Oversold or undersold—invest now in business insurance for the future.

Business Insurance is known as Good Will.

Good advertising not only sells goods—it builds Good Will as an inalienable concomitant.

Advertising space in the Butterick publications is for sale by accredited advertising agencies.

Butterick—Publisher
The Delineator (\$2.50 a Year) The Designer (\$2.00 a Year)

Henrici's

Many a man exercises more concern about the quality of the fuel with which he supplies his automobile than about his food—the fuel which is the source of energy for his body.

To become lax in the matter of food standards is to slow down physically and mentally—the result is inevitable.

The person who thinks and observes is logically a patron of Henrici's, at least occasionally.

HENRICI'S

W. M. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph St.

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Sundays Included

No orchestral aim



Mrs. Obechain, shown change since her arrest on of murder conspiracy.

SINACOLA DI BECAUSE HE W

"READY TO T

Twelve killings would have cleared up and probably twenty slayers would have been brought to justice in the Nineteenth ward not been for the thirteenth Sunday.

Joseph Sinacola was murdered because he was going to "talk."

He had prepared, "for the my people," to break the Latin silence and tell the police that the gunmen whose swift and vengeance already had taken twelve lives in less than half months.

Had he agreed to bare the ward political intrigue "which a 'tax' upon the business district for the support of the in such a way that evidence obtained, witnesses procured, victims won.

Killed to Insure Silence

"Sinacola was killed because he agreed to talk," said Chief Fitzmorris yesterday. "The man must have learned of it, for he died just in time. And or two and Capt. Kellher of well street district and I would have information that would have led to the gallows as up the Nineteenth ward."

"What was the inducement caused Sinacola to decide to 'code'?" the chief asked. "He had information that would have led to the gallows as up the Nineteenth ward."

"If I told you that," he would be tearing down the wh by which we eventually hope through the reign of silence in tenth ward. Sinacola is gone find some one else who will tell. But one of the detectives been working under the chie tion was not so reticent.

Had Been Promised Money

"It was money; money and lied that by telling what he could do his people a real this detective said. "Also in it an element of affection tude toward his murdered f Joseph Laspesa, who was assass June 25.

"You see, Laspesa was a and Sinacola for a long time foreman. Some time before was killed he practically gave nes to Sinacola. That was a cola took care of Laspesa after Laspesa was shot to d Two forces have been resp the recent killings in the N ward according to Capt. Kellher of these has been the pol which started after the a election last spring in which ers defeated Anthony D'And self since then a victim of the The other is the clique b system of extracting regula business men of the district.

"The only way we will the whole thing bare and d paid police to justice in the appropriation of at least \$1 that purpose," Capt. Kellher night.

Fear Seals Widow's I

At the inquest yesterday, v continued until August 23, George Scrivener of the cor

Traveling Comfort

Look for the Name on every Kit

Your Own Toilet Articles

go into Fitall—the adjustable toilet kit—exactly as if it had been specially made for them, and once fitted no further adjustment is required.

Get Fitall—traveling comfort—at leather goods or department stores, in flexible leathers or waterproof fabrics, at popular prices. Do it today and travel right.

Adjustable Fitall Toilet Kit

ALCORUB

COOLING REFRESHING

For Bathing and Massage

ALCORUB is the same pure alcohol you used to buy for bathing and massage, made absolutely unfit for internal use, but with no poisonous, irritating additions.

It has all the antiseptic and other properties of alcohol, and its components have been chosen because of their recognized beneficial and refreshing action when applied to the skin.

SINCE PROHIBITION, until ALCORUB was permitted, alcohol for bathing and massage has been mixed with poisonous substances such as Wood Alcohol, Formaldehyde, Carbolic Acid, Bichloride of Mercury, etc.

ALCORUB has changed this.

It is no longer necessary to buy poisoned alcohol.

Buy ALCORUB

Everyday ALCORUB Uses

Use ALCORUB for every external purpose for which "grain" alcohol was formerly used.

For

- Rub-Down,
- Bathing Invalids,
- Elderly People,
- Athletes,
- Babies,
- Tired, Aching Feet,
- Sore Muscles,
- Prickly Heat,
- Mosquito Bites.

After

- Shaving,
- Bathing,
- Golf,
- Tennis,
- All Sports.

Removes

- Perspiration
- Odores.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.

Largest Producer in the World

New York Chicago Philadelphia Boston Cleveland St. Louis Kansas City Peoria
Baltimore Pittsburgh New Orleans Detroit Cincinnati St. Paul Buffalo

LYON & HEALY

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

North 4646 Sheridan Road South 1018 East 63d Street

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Butterick—Publisher

The Delineator (\$2.50 a Year) The Designer (\$2.00 a Year)

Cast and Catch in the North Woods

Spend your vacation among the forest-girt lakes and streams of Northern Wisconsin. You'll like it up there. Clear, balsam-laden air. Every breath a tonic. And fishing—oh man! Muskies, bass, pickerel, pike and trout!

A night's ride from Chicago. Leave 9:15 p. m. (City Time) daily, arrive Tomahawk, Minocqua, Plum Lake, Star Lake, Trout Lake, Sawyer, Hazelhurst, Boulder Junction and Arbor Vitae next morning. Sleeping and dining cars.

Fisherman's Special

Additional Service every Friday, leaving Chicago at 5:45 p. m. (City Time), arriving Fishing Resorts early next morning. Returning, leave Fishing Resorts Sunday evening, arrive Chicago 9:10 a. m. (City Time) Monday. Dining car service. (Breakfast served before arrival.)

Low fares.

Ask for full descriptive booklet and map.

CITY TICKET OFFICE:
179 West Jackson Boulevard, Phone Wabash 4609
Union Station, Canal and Adams Streets, Franklin 6708
F. N. HICKS, G. A. F. D., C. M. & St. P. Ry., Marquette Bldg.

CHICAGO Milwaukee & St. Paul RAILWAY

DINE AT KING

A Delicious Lunch

Served for 50c, 60c and 8 COURSE DINNER

Every Eve. 5 to 8 except

\$1.00 KING

RESTAURANT

140 W. Monroe St., near La Private Dining Rooms for Clubs and Societies Franklin 2991

PICTURED NEWS IN THE OBENCHAIN MURDER MYSTERY



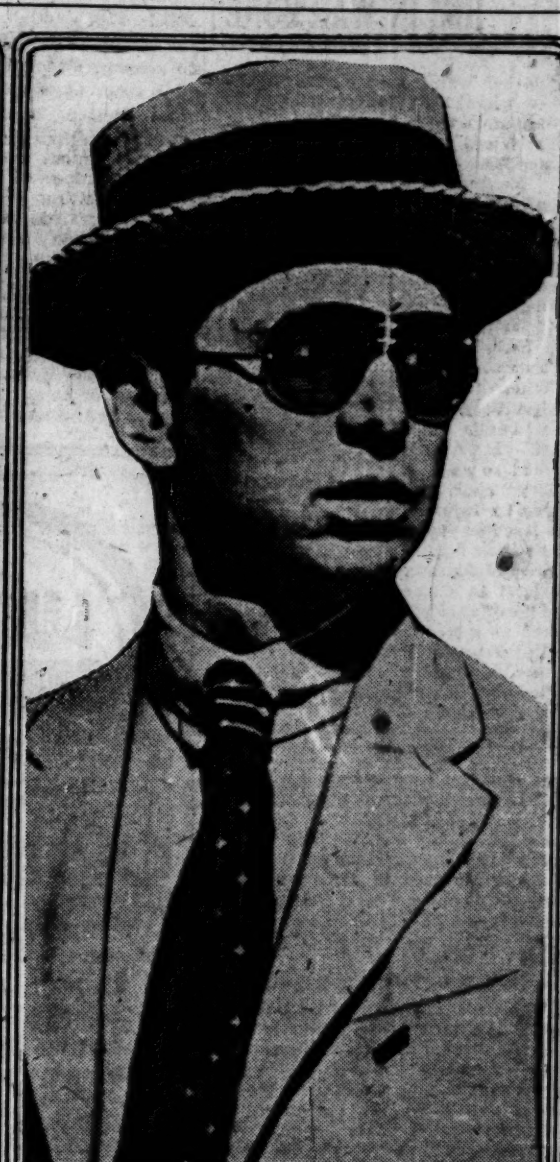
Mrs. Obenchain, showing the change since her arrest on a charge of murder conspiracy.



Mrs. Obenchain on her way to court. While her hair for fine dress still obtains, she studiously avoids the camera.



The murder car in which it is alleged the slayer of Belton Kennedy drove to the scene of the assassination.



A new picture of Arthur C. Burch, accused with Madelyn of the Kennedy murder. His debonaire manner is said to have lost nothing by his imprisonment.



Miss Glenys Smart, Madelyn's sister, photographed on her way to the Los Angeles jail. [Photos: Underwood & Underwood]

SINACOLA DIED BECAUSE HE WAS "READY TO TALK"

Twelve killings would have been cleared up and probably twenty or more slayers would have been brought to justice in the Nineteenth ward if it had not been for the thirteenth killing on Sunday.

Joseph Sinicola was murdered because he was going to "talk." He had prepared, "for the good of my people," to break the Latin code of silence and tell the police the names of the gunmen whose swift and certain vengeance already had taken a toll of twelve lives in less than half as many months.

He had agreed to bare the mess of ward political intrigue, which leveled a "tax" upon the business men of the district for the support of the banditti in such a way that evidence could be obtained, witnesses procured, and convictions won.

Killed to Insure Silence. "Sinicola was killed because he had agreed to talk," said Chief of Police Plimorris yesterday. "The murderers must have learned of it, for they murdered him just in time. Another day or two and Capt. Kellher of the Maxwell street district and I would have had information that would have sent a lot of fellows to the gallows and cleaned up the Nineteenth ward."

"What was the inducement that had caused Sinicola to decide to break the code?" the chief was asked. He smiled. "If I told you that," he said, "I would be tearing down the whole fabric by which we eventually hope to break through the reign of silence in the Nineteenth ward. Sinicola is gone; we must find some one else who will talk."

But one of the detectives who has been working under the chief's direction was not so reticent.

Had Been Promised Money. "It was money; money and the belief that by telling what he knew he could do his people a real service," the detective said. "Also there was in it an element of affection and gratitude for his murdered friend, Joseph Laspesa, who was assassinated on June 16."

"You see, Laspesa was a contractor and Sinicola for a long time was his foreman. Some time before Laspesa was killed he practically gave his business to Sinicola. That was why Sinicola took care of Laspesa's family after Laspesa was shot to death."

The forces have been responsible for the recent killings in the Nineteenth ward, according to Capt. Kellher. One of these has been the political feud which started after the aldermanic election last spring in which Ald. Powell defeated Anthony D'Andrea, himself since then a victim of the feud.

The other is the clique behind the system of extracting regular tolls from business men of the district.

The only way we will ever lay the whole thing bare and bring the slayers to justice is through the cooperation of at least \$100,000 for that purpose," Capt. Kellher said last night.

Fear Seals Widow's Lips. At the inquest yesterday, which was adjourned until August 23 by Sergeant Scrivener of the coroner's staff.

DINE AT KING'S
A Delicious Luncheon
Served for 50c, 60c and 75c
8 COURSE DINNER
Every Eve. 5 to 8 except Sunday
\$1.00
KING'S
RESTAURANT
181 W. Monroe St., near La Salle
Private Dining Rooms
for Clubs and Societies
Franklin 2991 Main 3147

WASHINGTON NEWS — IN BRIEF —

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15. President Harding announces that Premier Briand will attend the Washington conference as head of the French delegation. The state department asked for an appropriation of \$200,000.

Repeal of the excess profits tax, substitution of an increased corporation tax and reduction of the higher individual surtaxes become effective on incomes of the calendar year 1922. Instead of 1921, under the terms of the completed tax bill as introduced in the house late today.

The interstate commerce commission took under advisement the plea of Col. Frank L. Smith, that Illinois be included in the pending investigation of freight rates on grain and hay.

Debate in the senate on the Mexican situation indicated wide differences of opinion as to whether the Obregon government should be recognized.

The senate entered into a unanimous consent agreement to vote Oct. 10 on the Borah bill exempting American coastwise shipping from payment of Panama canal tolls.

Surgeon Cumming of the public health service reported to President Harding that pellagra was increasing in the south.

Witnesses before the senate finance committee objected to duties in the Fordney tariff bill, some because of being too high but most on the ground that the rates are too low.

Lieut. Ira McDowell of the Maxwell street station asked Mrs. Sinicola: "Who are the men who shot your husband?"

She opened her mouth to reply, then looked at her five children who were in the room.

"No, no I can't tell," she cried.

Former Governor Ferris Weds Indianapolis Girl
Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 15.—Woodbridge N. Ferris of Big Rapids, Mich., governor of Michigan from 1913 to 1916, and Miss Mary Ethel McCloud of Indianapolis were married here Sunday. The ceremony was private. Dr. George R. Grose, president of De Pauw university, officiated. Mrs. Ferris was formerly musical director in the Indiana county school institutes.

REVOLT PERILS LUNDIN CONTROL OF COUNTY C. O. P.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Recent events are said by men who ought to know to have cost the Lundin-Thompson machine control of the Republican county committee.

During the fight for control last spring, the city hall was able to create a showing of a bare majority of the "old" or "Galpin" committee. But it was so close that the defection of a single committeeman from a large Republican ward would have broken the quorum.

And now—following the exposure of the "million dollar experts," the crushing defeat of the machine slate in the judicial election, the rumpus created by the indictment of Gov. Len Small, and other happenings—not one, but three or four, and perhaps more, former city hall committeemen are off the reservation.

Tax Bill Fight Causes Break. The first decided break occurred when Fred Lundin concentrated every means in his possession upon the enactment of the state legislature of his "big prize," the state tax commission bill. Legislators were offered almost impossible inducements for their votes. They were threatened with equally improbable reprisals if they opposed this pet.

But one of the first Chicagoans to go to Springfield and take the other side of the battle and charge that the chief purpose of the measure was to place in Lundin's hands an unprecedentedly powerful agency for political punishment and reward was Charles V. Barrett, committeeman from the old Eleventh ward, whom the Thompson people claim to have elected chairman of the committee last spring. He also is a member of the board of review.

Weber Joins Barrett.

Later he was joined by William H. Weber, committeeman from the Second country towns district, secretary of the committee, and a member of the board of assessors. Both Barrett's and Weber's positions were threatened by Lundin's scheme and both were bitter.

And still a third member of a Cook county taxing board, George K. Schmidt, an assessor, is a ward committeeman, representing the Twenty-fifth. He also went to Springfield, but he didn't remain there long. Lundin is said to have told him to go back to Chicago on the next train. The indications were that he was so wrathful with Barrett and Weber, but his big Republican ward had gone so over-

GEN. LUDENDORFF PROPHESES NEW WAR BY PRUSSIA

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—Gen. Ludendorff openly prophesies another war. During a visit to Konigsburg for the anniversary of the battle of Tannenberg he delivered a "Prussian speech" before an audience of enthusiastic Prussian nationalists, characterizing himself as "Hindenburg's representative and fellow fighter of Tannenberg."

Referring to East Prussia as completely cut off and with waves of Poles beating upon it from all sides, he declared emphatically:

"I do not doubt that in a fight for the Ostmark (the present and former Russian provinces in the east) the fate of our fatherland will sooner or later be decided. Then, when the hour strikes, recall what brought us victory at Tannenberg—the iron will of leadership, confidence in leadership, discipline, and death-defying courage."

The greater the fatherland's straits the closer we rally round the Black and White Prussian banner. Proudly we profess ourselves Prussians and want to remain Prussians."

whimpering for the coalition on June 6 that Schmidt now is counted with them—off the reservation.

During the last ten days another name has been added to this list. When Oscar Hebel was elected to the Superior bench he represented the Twenty-first ward on the "old" county committee. As the law provides no means for filling a vacancy, it is contended that in spite of the incompetency of his judicial and his political offices he still is the only legal representative of the ward.

But Judge Hebel is said to be one of those who has taken decided exception to some of the things that have occurred in connection with the Small indictment. Close friends say that he no longer can be looked upon as a part of the city hall organization.

PROTEX SIGNAL

That traffic jam at Madison and Wabash will have no terrors for you if your car is equipped with a protex signal! Warns drivers behind—automatically—when you slow up or stop. Get Protex today. Fully guaranteed. Everywhere—

\$7.50

Fraser & Stout
Distributors of Protex Signal
186 N. La Salle Street
Chicago, Ill. Main 1155

INVALIDS WHEEL CHAIRS

We have on permanent display the most complete assortment ever exhibited of wheel equipment—cane, crutches, invalids or cripples. We are the specialists and can take your order for delivery through your own dealer.

The Colson Co.
235 W. Randolph
Cor. Franklin
Phone State 8530

Tricycles and Cripples

DEATH RATE OF DIXIE PELLAGRA VICTIMS GROWS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—[Special.]

Surgeon General Cumming of the public health service reported to President Harding today that pellagra has increased and is spreading rapidly in the south, despite denials of state officials. The spread is due, he says, to the one crop system, essential food required to prevent the development of the disease being obtainable only with difficulty, and in some instances beyond the reach of the poorer working people.

The surgeon general's report to the President followed the conference of southern state health officials called here early this month at the request of the President to investigate the situation.

The word "famine," Gen. Cumming explained, was used by the public health service in a scientific restricted sense, referring to a diet which lacked some essential element or elements. Increase in tuberculosis, pellagra, and other diseases during the next few years is expected because of bad economic conditions.

Four Deaths in Dallas. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 15.—During the last week four deaths from pellagra have been reported, marking the heaviest toll from the disease here in that period of time for several years, according to local health officials today.

Child Like Him, Not Her; Mother Deserts; Divorce

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Harold M. Snagley, 5671 Hamilton boulevard, told Judge Dingeman today that because their child looked like his people more than it did hers, Reva, his wife, refused to mother it and turned it over to his relatives to keep. Then she disappeared. His request for a divorce was granted.

The Warren avenue police captured Hadan M. Crawford after he and a Negro had held up J. E. Wright, a grocer, at 1704 Ogden avenue. Wright was tied, but he escaped and notified the police. Crawford was taken in an alley after several shots were fired at him. The Negro escaped.

Yesterdays when the same holdup men entered Hallquist chased them out and then notified the police of the Sumner station. Clarence Fischer, 4831 North Oakley avenue, caught the license number of the robbers' car. Four minutes later Samuel Miller, 3115 Fulton street, and Charles Ebner, 938 Rush street, had been arrested and identified.

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POLICE HANG UP MARK FOR SPEEDY ACTION IN TWO HOLDUP CASES

The Chicago police yesterday established two records in solving crimes which it will be hard to beat.

The Summerdale police captured three alleged auto bandits a few minutes after they had attempted to hold up a butcher shop, while it took the Warren avenue police just six minutes to round up and capture another robber after he and a companion had held up a grocery.

Two months ago Elmer Hallquist, a clerk in a butcher shop at 1042 Leland avenue, was locked in an ice box by three holdup men who escaped with a small sum of money from the cash register.

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IS JACK DEMPSEY \$250 MEMBER OF AVIATION CLUB?

Frank Weisenberger, former soldier and a ticket salesman employed by the Aviation Club of Chicago during the promotion of a bazaar held in July for the benefit of the world war veterans, was deeply concerned last night as to whether Jack Dempsey, champion pugilist, is an honorary member of the club.

"It's this way," Weisenberger said to Assistant State's Attorney Ernest Holmes. "I sold a block of 1,000 tickets to Jack Kearns for Dempsey. In return, I understand, the pugilist was to be given an honorary membership. Dempsey was to pay the club \$250 for the tickets and my share of the commissions was \$125. A month has passed and thus far the business manager of the club has refused to pay me my commissions. He says he hasn't the money. I'd like to know whether Dempsey has refused to pay or whether Mr. Phillips won't."

CHARGES \$10,000 WEEKLY GRAFT IN BLACK BELT VICE

No 'Open Gambling' Here, Chief Declares.

Information that large money payments are being made by proprietors of second ward gambling houses for immunity from raids and prosecution is being investigated by the state's attorney's office, according to Chief Investigator Ben Newmark.

Graft payments, according to the information which was turned over to State's Attorney Cawley by an afternoon newspaper, are made to politicians allied with the Lundin-Thompson organization and amount to \$10,000 weekly.

Neither Mr. Newmark nor Chief of Police Fitzmorris was enthusiastic over the information, which was placed in the state's attorney's hand more than a week ago. At that time Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman was directed to investigate it. He is on his vacation. State's Attorney Cawley is out of the city and will not return until tomorrow.

"I have had groups of detectives touring the black belt between 2 and 5 a. m. for the last two weeks. They reported to me that they found no open gambling," said Mr. Newmark.

32 Gambling Houses Listed.
All of the thirty-two places listed as gambling houses in the information turned over to us have been raided by this office. Most of the proprietors of the places are now under indictment as the result of these raids.

Asked concerning the published report that Dan Jackson, colored undertaker and a familiar figure about the city hall, is the head of the "syndicate" which rules the black belt gamblers and that alleged payments of protection money were made to Carter H. Hayes, known as Jackson's secretary, Mr. Newmark said:

"Some time ago I was told that protection money was being paid to Jackson, but my investigators have thus far been unable to substantiate the report."

Chief of Police Fitzmorris denied emphatically that open gambling exists "anywhere in the city."

"I have kept tab on the gambling situation from three angles and I know

MAJ. HANNAN WEDS NURSE WHO AIDED HIM IN WAR ZONE

Another war romance will culminate today when Miss Mary Eleanor McManman, over-

seas nurse, becomes Mrs. David E. Hannan at Ironwood, Mich.

Maj. Hannan was a passenger on board the President Lincoln, torpedoed in June, 1918, returning to the United States as a liaison officer.

When the torpedo crashed into the boat's hull Maj. Hannan kicked open a

heavy door, severely injuring his leg, and then spent nineteen hours in a small boat.

Miss McManman, formerly at Mercy hospital in Chicago, was on duty in the hospital to which Maj. Hannan was taken as a Red Cross nurse.

Maj. Hannan and his bride expect to return to Chicago after a brief honeymoon and occupy an apartment at 4446 Drexel boulevard.

that I cannot be mistaken when I say that the reports of open gambling are untrue. I have had a squad under Sgt. McCarthy watching the district. I have had the captain of the police districts involved in my office and I have sent an inspector of personnel through the district in search of gambling. These men all report that the black belt is dead.

Not After 'Private Games.'
"There is gambling of a kind in all wards in the city, yes, in nearly every apartment building in the city," the chief continued. "Wherever Negroes meet with money there will be crap games and I am not trying to stop private bridge or poker parties."

"However, if the report that protection is being paid is true it should be laid before the grand jury."



MAJ. HANNAN.
(Davis Photo.)

SENATE DELAYS ACTION ON BORAH CANAL TOLLS ACT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Final action will be taken by the senate on Oct. 10 on the Borah bill, to exempt American coastwise shipping from payment of Panama canal

tolls, under a unanimous consent agreement entered into today.

Postponement until Oct. 10 was arranged because of the apparent difficulty of getting a vote before the recess, now scheduled to begin Aug. 20.

Senator Borah first suggested Oct. 3 as the date for a vote, but Democratic senators objected.

Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Democrat, intimated that the delay was due to opposition from President Harding, who, he said, wanted to settle the controversy through diplomatic channels or at any rate put off action until after the conference of the powers in November.

Only one railroad track is being used today between here and Colorado Springs.

During the storm Thomas Boland, a plumber of this city, was killed by lightning.

The storm was severest north of Pueblo on the Colorado Springs road. Near Buttes the water was several feet deep and many automobile parties were stalled.

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FLOOD WATERS AGAIN DAMAGE COLORADO POINTS

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 15.—Heavy rains in Pueblo and at points near by caused a rise in both the Arkansas and Fountain rivers here yesterday and last night. The Santa Fe railroad bridge over the Fountain river in this city was washed out, delaying traffic east.

The water went over some lowlands. The storm was severest north of Pueblo on the Colorado Springs road. Near Buttes the water was several feet deep and many automobile parties were stalled.

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AMERICAN LEGION HONORS GARRISON AT FT. DEARBORN

A memorial service for the plucky little garrison of Fort Dearborn was held yesterday—the 109th anniversary of its massacre by the Indians—at 18th street and Prairie avenue.

There, on the spot where the brave redskin, Black Partridge, and the white troops under Capt. Nathan Heald made their last stand, a salute was fired in honor of the soldiers of 1812 by veterans of the world war. The American Legion, led by Col. John V. Clinchin, conducted the exercises. William Francis Jr. read a report of the battle written by his grandfather, Lieut. William Francis.

It was probably the last service to be held, for soon the massacre monument will be moved to make way for railroad improvements.

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Why buy a bond?

Suppose you have \$500—or \$5,000, or some other such sum that you plan on using in two or three years. You can easily make it earn 3% or 4%. So why buy a bond?

For the simple reason that you can just as easily make your money earn 6% or 7%, and just as safely. The man who year by year climbs from a mere competence to ease and plenty does it not only by systematic saving, but by keeping his surplus working at the highest interest obtainable consistent with safety.

We can help you make your money earn a legitimate return. Without obligation to you, we shall be glad to talk over your investment problems. Phone, call or write

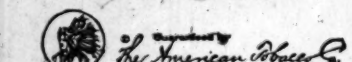
STEVENSON BROS. & PERRY

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
105 S. LaSalle St., Chicago Randolph 5520
Correspondents: Brown Brothers & Co., New York



Cigarette

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.



Magnifying the Finger Print

THE proved oil producing area in the United States is estimated as only 4500 square miles. When you contrast this with the area of the United States—3,026,789 square miles—the proved area is but a finger print on the map.

Yet from this 4500 square miles must come the raw material to drive all of our motor driven machines, and practically all of the oil to lubricate the machinery which makes possible the happiness and prosperity of the nation.

To magnify this finger print is the task in which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is engaged.

By reason of the Burton Process, which largely increases the amount of gasoline recoverable from a given quantity of crude oil, and dozens of other methods developed in its laboratories and refineries, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has multiplied the quantity of finished petroleum products available for the use of men wherever they may live.

The development of the Burton Process has done more to promote the manufacture of automotive machinery than any other single discovery since the usefulness of gasoline as a fuel was made known. Because of it there is a plentiful supply of crude oil available today, and gasoline is selling for a low price. Without it the price of this fuel would be beyond the reach of the average man.

The use of this process is not confined to the refiners of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) alone, but is being made available to others under conditions which are just and equitable to all.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has a just pride in the work it has done, and is doing, to so increase the quantity and quality of its products as to make possible the use of labor saving machinery throughout the world.

Thus is the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) doing a big work in conserving the natural resources of the nation, and in helping others to do likewise.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Revell & Co. Odd Pieces for All Your Rooms

for your bedroom



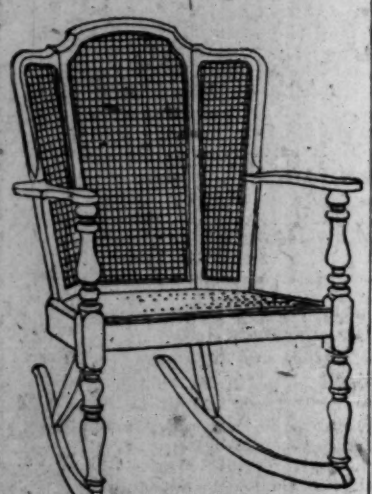
Here is an example of the fine values we are offering in odd pieces for the bedroom. This chest can be had either in walnut or mahogany for **37.50**

for your dining room



This is just one of the many bargains in our dining room section. A solid walnut serving table for **22.50**

for your living room



The chair and rocker section will fill that empty corner in your living room. As an indication of the many beautiful pieces, we illustrate this solid mahogany cane rocker, for **18.75**

Alexander H. Revell & Co.

Waukegan Ave. Adams St.

Keep your \$15 or \$25

Hart Schaffner & Marx and other fine \$50-\$60 suits; keep \$15 or \$25 of the regular price; get them now for

\$35

Maurice L. Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul



In the first six months of 1921, The Journal led its nearest competitor by 1,073,058 lines of local display advertising. That is a lead of 31%. Moreover, The Journal has nearly twice the circulation of any other evening newspaper in the city of Minneapolis.

THE MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL

Represented in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco by O'Mara & Ormiston



Cuticura Girls Are Sweet and Dainty

Nothing so improves a healthy, clear complexion

BORDER STATES URGE OREGON BE RECOGNIZED

Senators Balk at U. S.
O. K. to Mexico.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Repeated demands from state legislatures, especially those along the border, for recognition of the Oregon government, brought the Mexican problem to the fore in the senate today.

Debate indicated wide differences of opinion as to the advisability of recognizing Oregon. Senator King of Utah, Democrat, praised the administration for withholding recognition, and Senator Watson of Georgia, Democrat, compared Oregon to Huerta. On the other hand, Senator Ashurst of Arizona, Democrat, strongly urged recognition of the Oregon government.

Texas Urges Recognition.
The discussion was precipitated by the presentation of a memorial from the Texas legislature urging recognition. It was brought out that the legislatures of all the other border states, New Mexico, Arizona, and California, as well as those of Michigan, Illinois, and Oklahoma, have submitted similar petitions.

Senator King defended the administration's Mexican policy, declaring it was designed "to protect the honor and the integrity of our government."

Crime Laid to Oregon.
"President Taft and President Wilson refused to recognize Huerta because his hands were dripping with the blood of Madero," declared Senator Watson. "Do not Oregon's hands drip with the blood of Carranza? There is a close analogy."

Senator Ashurst insisted that the border states, which understood the Mexican situation, would never ask the recognition of a man "with unclean hands."

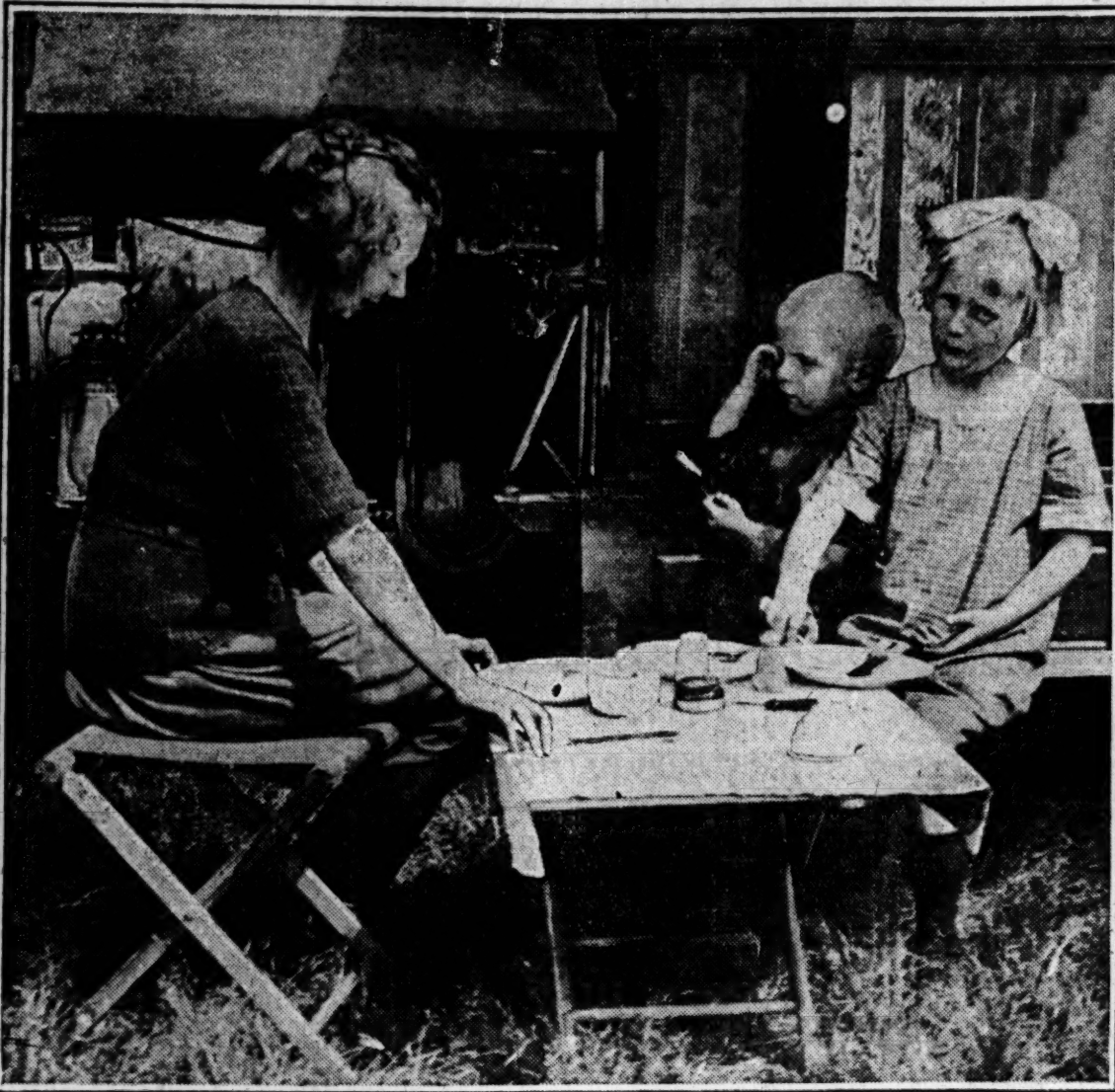
Daivon Passes Danger Point After Operation

New York, Aug. 15.—The danger of complications in the case of Henry P. Daivon, banker, who was operated on for intracranial pressure last Friday, has "now practically passed," a bulletin issued tonight said. No decision has been reached whether a second operation, believed necessary by the reported discovery of tumor of the brain, will take place.

First U. S. Church Services in Berlin Since 1917

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
BERLIN, Aug. 15.—The first American church services in Berlin since the outbreak of the war were held yesterday. The Rev. Mr. Dickie addressed a congregation of about twenty, including Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, the wife of the New York banker, and her three daughters.

WHO WOULDN'T BE A GYPSY?



Caravanning de luxe is the modern gypsy life of a seaboard contingent traveling to Idaho. They have everything necessary to comfort—automobiles, trucks, and camping things. Here is a luncheon scene with all the sylvan addenda in which Mrs. J. C. Nelson and her children, Martha and August, are the principals. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

JAPAN TO LEAVE SIBERIA, REPORT IN NATIVE CIRCLE

HONOLULU, Aug. 15.—Tokio dispatches to the Nippo Jiji, a Japanese newspaper published here, states reports are current in the Japanese capital that formal negotiations for the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Siberia and resumption of trade with Russia will be held at Dairen, Manchuria, in the near future.

The Tokyo Asahi Shinbun says Japan will willingly abandon its "eight and eight" naval program if the United States will stop fortifying its Pacific possessions and abandon its three year naval building program.

FOUND DEAD FROM GAS.
Joseph Cinkler, 38 years old, was found overcome by gas in the bathroom of his home at 2615 Iowa street yesterday. His wife told police that he had been despondent over ill health.



Bathing Suits GREATLY REDUCED

The finest of full fashioned knitted suits of excellent design and coloring. Colors and sizes are broken in some styles. For speedy clearance these suits have been priced at \$5 to \$12. Formerly priced at \$9 to \$18.

**Jaeger
Woolware**
100% VIRGIN WOOL

20 N. Michigan Ave.

Orders by mail solicited.

30 FAMILIES IN GAS SCHOONERS; "IDAHO OR BUST"

1921 Argonauts Here on
Motor Trip West.

South sliders awoke yesterday to find a settlement had sprung up on the empty lots at 60th street and Cottage Grove avenue.

Three large army trucks, twenty-five automobiles of various vintage, innumerable "bungalow trailers," equipped with conveniences from chintz curtains to front porches. Men and women in khaki, and children of all ages. The stink of bacon and the aroma of coffee. A big sign announced the Chicago Motor club was entertaining Gen. William D. Scott's modern caravan, en route from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Buhl, Idaho.

Each of the thirty families in the caravan has forty acres of alfalfa land awaiting him in the west. Each family was required to have \$5,000 when they left Brooklyn. They "jumped off" on July 20, and have made from seventy-five to ninety miles a day.

Bugle Awakens Them.
"We're military out here," said Gen. Scott. His title was bestowed upon him by the mayor of Schenectady, N. Y. Peter Vanderbut gets us up in the morning with reveille as blown in the Dutch army.

The general flourished a silver mounted rifle, a duplicate of the one

used by Custer at his last stand. It was presented him by the Winchester Arms company.

"The caravan encountered some hard luck. Our bugler lost a bag filled with \$20,000 worth of securities," he continued. "A truck ran over the legs of my secretary, Mark Soldin. Jesse O. Eastman of Buhl was held up for \$150 on a New York road by a land pirate."

Follow Lincoln Highway.
They will leave over the Lincoln highway tomorrow. Gen. Scott, however, will remain behind a day to pick up another truck and three automobiles that sustained accidents a few days ago.

Fire Destroys Business Center of Richmond, W. Va.

Richmond, W. Va., Aug. 15.—Fire today destroyed the greater portion of the business district of Richmond at a loss estimated at \$300,000. Thirty-two buildings were destroyed.

Patric Records
FOR
SEPTEMBER
ON SALE TODAY
Broadway Phonograph
Shop
4752 Broadway

Walk-Over

**Final
week**

All discontinued lines of men's and women's low shoes taken from the stocks of our three Chicago stores, have been grouped to sell this week at \$5.85, offering styles and materials to suit every taste.

Every pair is strictly seasonable merchandise, and hundreds of shrewd buyers are taking advantage of these values, many of which formerly sold for \$13 and \$14.

Buy now

ALL WHITES AND COMBINATIONS OF
WHITE AND COLORED LEATHERS, ARE
SELLING AT \$5.85—NOTHING RESERVED.
BUY NOW TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT.



Walk-Over
105 So. State
NEAR MONROE



"Wise
Up"

to the fact that the
Great Western Limited
is a good train to

St. Paul and Minneapolis

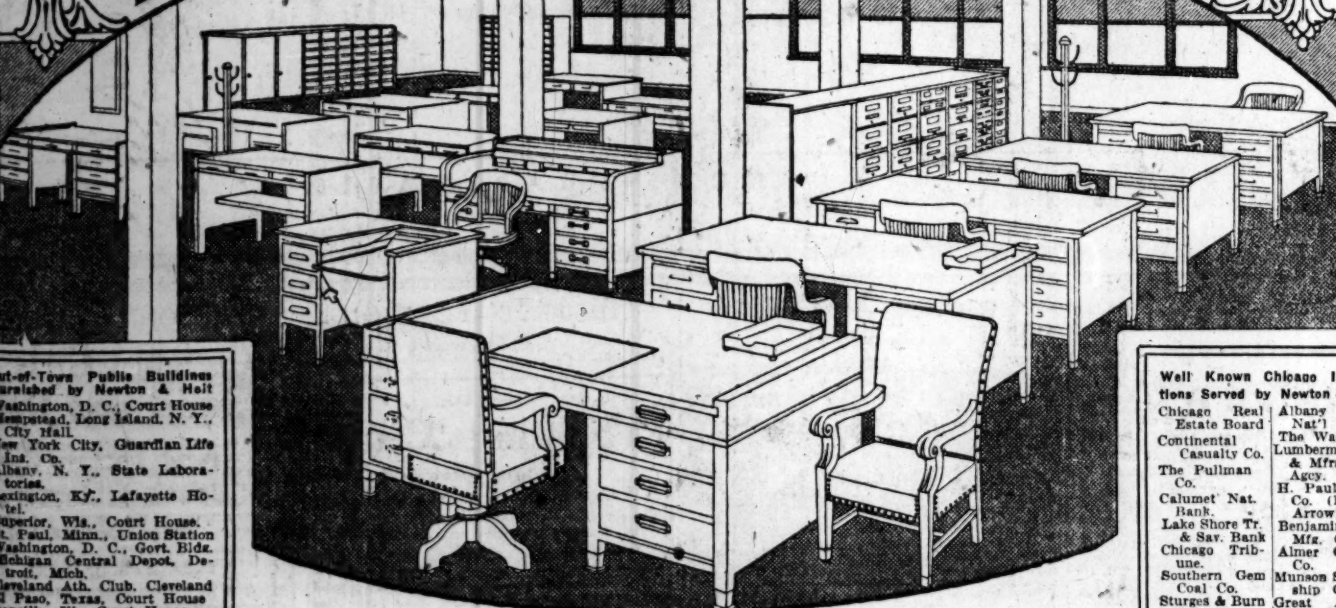
All-steel compartment and drawing-room sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars, chummy club car and diner.

Leaves Chicago 6:30 P. M. (Central Time) } Splendid
" 7:30 P. M. (Chicago Time) } on-time
Arrives St. Paul 7:30 A. M. } record
Arrives Minneapolis 8:10 A. M. }

For tickets, berth reservations, etc., apply
E. W. IRELAND, C.P.A. H. C. HILBOURNE F. J. EDDY, D.T.A.
179 W. Jackson Blvd. C. A. P. D. Harrison & Wells St.
Phone Wabash 4699 Chicago, Ill. Phone Harrison 2388

NEWTON & HOIT

The Leading Office Furniture House in Chicago



Business Men!

To Your Interest and Advantage
to Visit Our Salesrooms

It has been our pleasure during the past 30 days to have favored hundreds of our customers with a saving of \$20 to \$30 on fine quality Office Desks. This saving was considerably augmented by their purchases of accompanying chairs, tables, filing cabinets, etc.

Aside from our regular customers who took advantage of this opportunity, many other well-known Chicago business houses did likewise and were highly pleased with our attractive offerings and service.

Because we feel our low prices and exceptional service will be found agreeably surprising and inviting to you, in view of high costs elsewhere, we extend you a cordial invitation to visit our salesrooms. Here you will find that even so-called "bargain sales" do not offer so high a quality nor equal our reduced prices.

Newton & Hoy quality furniture, lower prices and unequalled

service are nationally famous. Our generous selling policy has won recognition for us as the leading office furniture house in Chicago. Result—we have a host of customers whose patronage is of many years' duration and whose office requirements are annually supplied and kept up to date by this company.

Our service is personal. We diagram office space for best location of equipment. We consider appearance, space economy, light and impression. We assist in disposing of old furniture to be replaced. This service counts—customers recommend us and our business grows by virtue of the great number of satisfied buyers, everywhere. See representative lists above.

Now is your opportunity to see our lines and meet us for a profitable acquaintance. You will convince yourself that Newton & Hoy can most economically supply you with anything in office equipment.

Everything in Desks, Chairs, Tables, Filing Cabinets, Transfer Cases, Office Supplies, Etc., for
Offices, Banks, Stores, Hotels, Homes, State, County & Municipal Bldgs.

Also Complete Furniture Equipment and Bedding for Hotels, Hospitals, Clubs and Homes

Prompt Shipments to Out-of-Town Buyers. Write for Catalog

Our Display Rooms are Conveniently Located. Only ten minutes from State and Randolph; only five minutes from Wabash and Adams. Wabash avenue cars pass the door; State street cars one block away. One minute's walk from the Elevated at 12th street, or drive down Michigan Boulevard, just one block west of Grant Park, on Wabash, at 11th street.

Call and See Us, or Telephone
Harrison 8960 for
Salesman

THE NEWTON & HOIT COMPANY

Wood and Metal Furniture and Fixtures

In Chicago at Wabash Avenue and Eleventh Street

Branch in New York City
at 200 Fifth Avenue

August Sale

Hartmann Trunk Co.

630 So. Michigan Blvd.
119 No. Wabash Ave.

Sale of Quality Luggage

Values that make it advisable
to anticipate your Luggage
and Trunk needs.

Buy your school or
college luggage now.

The tremendous success of this sale is proof of the remarkable values offered. The trunks are genuine Hartmann Wardrobe trunks—the standard of dependability among experienced travelers.

You save by buying now.



No. 102

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk, full depth garment section, famous Hartmann Cushion Top, which prevents wrinkling of clothes. Cloth lined. Laundry bag shoe flap at bottom of garment section. Black fibre covered and bound. Special Sale Price, \$37.50

No. 106

Full size Hartmann Wardrobe, Trunk, patented Cushion Top, which prevents clothes from wrinkling. Covered with hard vulcanized fibre. Locking bar secures all drawers. Removable shoe box. Special Sale Price, \$46.50



No. 1400 (Gibraltarized)

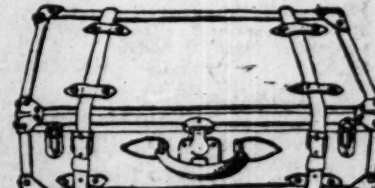
Full capacity, Hartmann. All edges rounded and reinforced inside. Black fibre covered and bound. Velour cushion top, 12 hangers, removable shoe box and drawer locking bar. Laundry bag. Special Sale Price, \$65

An unusual opportunity to
save on
TRAVELING BAGS
AND CASES



\$25 hand sewed frame, genuine cowhide bag, leather lined, expertly made; heavy, reinforced leather corners, roomy pockets—18-inch size. Special Sale Price, \$14.25

\$35 hand boarded heavy stock cowhide, leather lined, durable catches, reinforced corners. A bag of distinct and a durable one. Special Sale Price, \$18.75



\$15 brown cowhide suitcase. Two outside straps; shirt fold in lid. Reinforced with leather corners. A decided saving at Special Sale Price, \$9.75

\$20 full stock cowhide suitcase. Two outside straps; roomy pocket. 7 inches deep. A correct case and a durable one. Special Sale Price, \$12.75

Be Sure the Hartmann Red X is on the Trunk You Buy

BRIAND COMING TO PARLEY; U. S. A THRIFTY HOST

Harding Asks but \$200,000 for Expenses.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Premier Briand of France, not yet arrived in person, the Washington conference on reduction of armaments next November as one of the representatives of France.

Premier Briand, of course, will head the French delegation, and the formal announcement of his coming, it is believed here, will be followed shortly, by an announcement from Great Britain that Premier Lloyd George also will participate in the conference.

"Pleased to Come."—Briand.

Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador to France, notified the state department of the French government's formal acceptance of the President's invitation to the conference in the following message:

"Premier Briand authorizes me to express to the President his appreciation of the invitation to the Washington conference on Nov. 11 and to say to the President that he shall have great pleasure in attending the conference in person as the head of the French delegation."

Reports from abroad that the English language would be the official language of the conference and that French would be barred were authoritatively denied at the state department. Officials were at a loss to understand how such an impression could have gone abroad. English, it was stated, would, of course, be employed in the conference, but French would also be permitted, and records of the proceedings undoubtedly will be kept in both languages, as was done at Versailles.

Economy to Be the Rule.

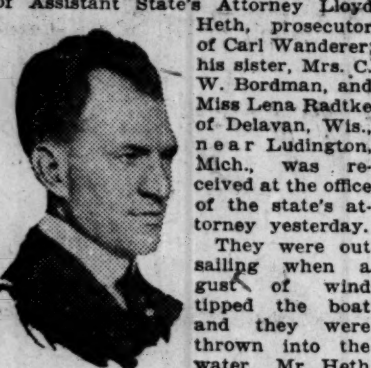
Host to the conference, the United States administration nevertheless will carry out its resolution for economy.

This was forecast today when President Harding transmitted to the senate a request from the state department for an appropriation of only \$200,000 to defray the expenses of American participation in the conference.

Senators spoke appreciatively of this economy when it was recalled that President Wilson spent over \$5,000,000 in the negotiations at Paris. Even if the \$200,000 figure is correct, as it probably will be—especially if the conference is prolonged beyond two

LYOYD HETH AND TWO WOMEN SAVED FROM DROWNING

Word of the escape from drowning of Assistant State's Attorney Lloyd Heth, prosecutor of Carl Wanders, his sister, Mrs. C. W. Bordman, and Miss Lena Radtke of Delavan, Wis., near Ludington, Mich., was received at the office of the state's attorney yesterday.



LYOYD HETH, the boat and placed on and remained with them until cries from the three attracted some nearby fishermen, who rescued them.

months—the expense to the United States is unlikely to amount to more than a small fraction of the money spent by the American delegation at Paris.

No Official Entertainments.

It is apparent that whatever fuss and feathers attends the conference in the way of entertaining will have to be done by private means—or by the visitors themselves. The \$200,000 will no more than suffice for the bare necessities of the party.

The appropriation requested will be included in the shipping board deficiency bill, in order to make it immediately available.

NEW CLEW TO AMBROSE SMALL PROVES FUTILE

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 15.—John Daugherty, the man whom former Chief of Detectives John J. Brophy and his former aid, Frank Hart, were ordered today to bring into court tomorrow to see if he is Ambrose J. Small, missing theatrical man of Toronto, for whom \$50,000 reward was offered, was located today.

Daugherty is at the county poor farm. He suffered the loss of both legs in a railroad accident Dec. 4, 1917, and became an inmate of the poor farm Jan. 11, 1919. Small did not disappear from Toronto until December of that year.

It is probable that the case against the ex-detective brought today by Chief of Police Saunders will be dropped.

EUROPE AND ASIA SHY AT MONROE RULE ON PACIFIC

Aim of Washington Disarmament Talk, Belief.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Aug. 15.—Extension of the Monroe doctrine to cover the Pacific as well as South America is the aim of the United States in the disarmament conference at Washington, according to the European viewpoint.

It was announced this morning that Albert Sarraut, French minister of colonies, will be a member of the French delegation, if the Briand cabinet still is in power.

Three Washington Points.

The French have received intimation that the state department would discuss the following three points: First, recognition of the open door in the Pacific and the far east; secondly, protection and maintenance of the political and territorial integrity of China; thirdly, maintenance of the territorial integrity of Russia, including Siberia.

The French are seriously worried over finding delegates who speak English, as Georges Clemenceau and Tardieu, are the only well known political men thus endowed. M. Clemenceau would not accept the post, even if it were offered, and M. Tardieu has no chance of being sent.

Japan Gets Invitation.

TOKIO, Aug. 15.—[By the Associated Press.]—Formal invitation to Japan to send representatives to the conference on disarmament and far eastern questions to be held in Washington late this autumn has been received from the American capital.

Lieut. Gen. Shiochi Sugano has been informally selected to head the Japanese army delegation at the conference, says the Jiji Shimpō. Gen. Sugano has been in the military service of Japan since 1892, and served at various times as military attaché at Japanese legations in Europe.

Reports from America that the United States may suggest control of China by an international commission are understood to have been considered at the meeting of the Japanese cabinet yesterday.

Grave to Japan.

Viscount Uchida, foreign minister, told members of the cabinet, according to the Kokumin Shimbun that if such

a suggestion was made it was a matter of grave importance upon which Japan must carefully deliberate. The newspaper says the ministers are becoming impressed with the necessity of having young and able diplomats at the Washington conference strongly to present Japan's position. Some favor the appointment of M. Shidehara, present ambassador at Washington, as chief delegate.

Japan is studying the advisability of proposing an international standing council for the guidance and development of China, says the Kokumin Shimbun. The work of this council would be based upon the idea of the powers' abandonment of spheres of influence and all other measures, including extra-territoriality.

Borah Thinks 14,000 Army Officers Are Too Many

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—Recent announcement of an examination this month for 1,000 commissioned army officers was criticized today by Senator Borah, who told the senate that 14,000 officers for any army of 150,000 were ample. Unless the military committee suggested cancellation of the examination, he would introduce a resolution to that end, Senator Borah said.

DIP FINED \$100 AND COSTS.

Joseph Orlando, who arrived from Detroit Aug. 8 and within half an hour was detected picking pockets by Sgt. Joseph Foran, was fined \$100 and costs yesterday.

15c



You've heard people say "all to the mustard," meaning just right—snappy—great—well, they say the same of foods eaten with Gulden's.

Gulden's Mustard READY-TO-USE

5300 Chicago home-owners have stated:

"I am going to put in Nokol before cold weather"

BUT

the best WE can do is to install 1100 more Nokol heaters by October 15

IN THIS SITUATION, we strongly urge you to place your order now, so that you may be among the 1100 new users of Nokol who will have their heaters—ready to turn on—by cold weather. A small initial payment is all we require; the balance on easy monthly payments.

And by acting now you will save from 24% to 47% of your fuel bill next winter

Nokol fuel is today selling at 7 to 8½ cents a gallon—practically the pre-war price—less than half its price [18½ cents] last year at this time. Coal is still up—at war prices—and is likely to go higher. And last year many of the 1100 Nokol users, in and around Chicago, saved money by using Nokol instead of coal. [This year they will, most of them, save as much as 50%.]

Join these Nokol users who would never go back to the dirt, drudgery and uncertain temperature of the old way of heating

Come in and read what their letters tell us of their experience with Nokol. They will show you how important it is to you to act now. Winter may seem a long way off to you today—but the Board of Trade predicts that in two weeks we shall have frost. Have your Nokol heater ready for cold weather. A small cash payment and the balance in easy monthly payments—and your heating troubles are over forever.

NOKOL COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
211 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Telephone State 8473

BRANCHES:
1463 Sherman Ave., Evanston
Phone Evanston 2355
4008 Montrose Avenue
Phone Kildare 8118

INSTALLATIONS:
North Shore, 284; North and North-west, 274; Central, 165; South, 270; West Suburban, 148. Total, 1141
Send for list of names and addresses

BRANCHES:
1377 East 63rd Street
Phone Fairfax 977
Moorehead Oil Co.
Hammond, Ind.

Visit the Branch Nearest Your Home for Demonstration

NOKOL

Automatic Oil Heating for Homes

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Fine Sample Living Room Suites

In the August Sale of Furniture

Sample Lines of Four Manufacturers Priced Very Low

FIRST of all—every piece of Furniture on the Eighth Floor is reduced—and in addition to that we announce these Sample Pieces purchased from four different Furniture manufacturers.

It is hardly necessary to point out the advantage one achieves in purchasing a sample piece. It is human nature to make the exhibition piece just a little better than its followers—so these pieces are just a little better than the average run of even very good furniture.

There is a notable variety to be found among them. They range from very simple pieces to the most elaborate; from Sofas for a cozy little room up to state Chairs for a formal lobby. They range in covering from velvet to the finest mohair; from plain colors to the most gorgeous brocades.

Prices, based on the worth-while concessions we obtained, are low considering the character, the intrinsic worth of the pieces.

Because of the nature of the display, we suggest early inspection. (In most cases just one of a kind.)

(1) Combination Cover of Attractive Coloring

Sofa and Chair are covered in mohair; the inside backs and cushions in figured material to contrast. Cushions are of down; upholstery is of the best. The Sofa, \$425; Armchair (not sketched), \$225.

The high-backed Chair is covered in rich tapestry, trimmed with tie-fringe galloon. \$295.

The highly-carved oak Table is \$395; the Bench, with its richly colored needlework cover, is \$160.

(2) Gorgeous Cover of Silk Damask

This Sofa is a show-piece with its silk damask cushions and back, contrasting with the black silk velvet of the back and sides, through which runs a hidden gold stripe. The Sofa, \$510; Armchair, not sketched, \$230. The Stool, \$130.

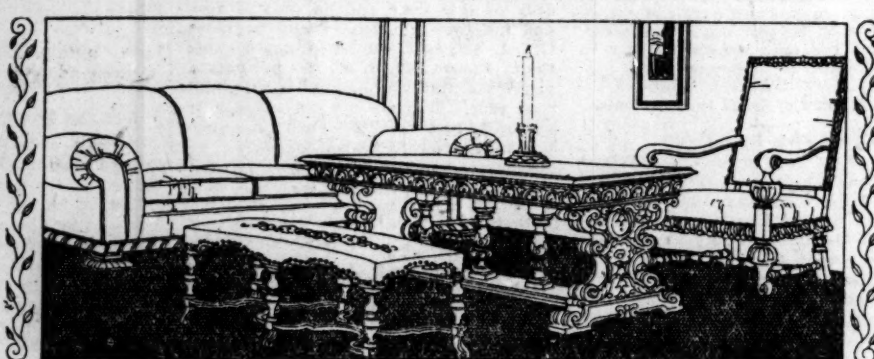
The High-Backed Chair is in a tapestry of metal and wool, very effective; \$190.

Mahogany Table, richly carved, \$178.

(3) Another Contrasting Cover

A gaily figured pattern contrasts with a plain color in the mohair covering of this Suite; it has also a distinctive walnut base, handsomely carved. Sofa, \$495; Armchair, \$180 (not sketched); High-Backed Chair, \$225.

A Console Table to complete the group is elaborately hand-carved, and decorated with a species of polychrome, \$243. The Mirror, with frame of antique mahogany, \$45.



(1) Distinction in Every Line



(2) Brocaded Cover Lends Rich Effect.



(3) Dignity, with Luxurious Comfort

Other Furniture in the Sale

BEDROOM, Dining Room, and Summer Furniture are also reduced in this Sale, and numerous indeed are the opportunities for real savings in these Sections—just as remarkable values, in their way, as those mentioned here.

From all we can learn about market conditions, material costs, labor, and other factors which affect Furniture prices, we suggest that anyone who expects to need Furniture this year will do well to buy it now.

Eighth Floor.

Hear The Cheney
FIFTH FLOOR

The August Sales

Furs Shoes Furniture
Domestic Rugs
Picture Frames and Framing
Mattresses and Pillows
Box Springs and Metal Beds
Infants' Nursery Furniture
Boys' Clothing
Household Utensils
Summer Sale of Towels

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

In the August Sale of Men's and Young Men's Overcoats

Two Groups Featured

\$38 \$50

Purchasing during the August sale will be wise—for a saving will be effected that will not be possible after the month end. These are values exceptional indeed.

Smart plaid-back fabrics are heavy and serviceable. And they are to be had in ulster and ulsterette styles so much in demand. \$38 and \$50.

Second Floor, South.

R. BURROUGH

The trade mark that has stood for the highest quality in medicine since 1863

Sloan's Stops Pain

Why continue to suffer? Your pain is probably due to local congestion. Sloan's Liniment, as a counter-irritant, removes the congestion, promotes free circulation and quickly relieves the pain. You will feel a welcome sensation of warmth and comfort. Accept the endorsement of thousands who always use Sloan's when pain hurts.

Sloan's Liniment

The Keeley Treatment For Liquor and Drug Addictions Successfully Administered for Forty Years CORRESPONDENCE CONFIDENTIAL Chicago Representatives D. H. Quayle Tel. Superior 3403 THE LESLIE E. KEELEY CO. Dwight Ithaca

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or loss.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Moderate the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

OUR POLICY IN THE PACIFIC

In the coming conference on Pacific relations there is one question which is basic. There can be no consideration of any other question involved which does not arise from this central problem, begin there and end there. Nothing can be agreed upon without reference to it. It will bow the conferees in and it will bow them out.

This question is Japanese expansion. It turns on the fact that the Japanese must have more room. How they are to get it is the crux of every problem of the far east at this time.

The weakness of American policy in the Pacific has lain in its refusal to face this problem frankly. Our policy has been negative in its main course, so far as it may be said to have a course. In effect it has been a policy of drift. We have been obstructive merely, whereas if there is to be a durable settlement of our relations with Japan our policy must become constructive. If we content ourselves with looking at Pacific problems solely from an American viewpoint, we shall presently find ourselves involved in a situation which compels war.

Perhaps a conflict of force with Japan is inevitable, either because of Japanese military psychology and romantic passion for prestige or because of an inherent incompatibility of our respective vital interests. But we should be foolish to assume this as inevitable or fail to do what is possible, within the limits of our own interest, to avoid it. There is no hope of avoiding it save by seizing the whole problem and working broadly toward a solution.

How, then, is Japan to meet her need for more room? To begin with, we reach an American imperative as inexorable as that of Japan's for expansion. Japan shall not expand in the United States. On the Pacific coast and in the west that already is beyond argument. In other sections of the country there is less determination, but only because there is less thought upon the subject. There is a school of sentimental internationalism which is favorable to Japanese immigration, but it is not influential and cannot stand before any frank discussion of the Japanese menace in America. The country will stand solidly against Japanese expansion in our borders and will even give support to the same policy in Canada and Australia.

We believe Japanese statesmanship understands this and is making use of the immigration and land ownership questions for diplomatic purposes solely. We ought not to permit it to be used in this way.

It is when we leave this question and arrive at the problems of Japanese penetration in China and Siberia that we reach deep water and have need of the greatest foresight if we are not to commit ourselves to a policy we shall later regret, perhaps when it is too late.

The problem of Chinese-Japanese relations is the more important. Shall we acquiesce in the penetration of China by Japan and her control of the economic resources of that country or shall we resist it?

If we acquiesce we may be assisting Japan to establish not only her hegemony of Asia but her control of all the unexplored resources of that continent. If Japan remains dominated by ideas of military glory, and expansion by force, if she falls heir to the Potsdam delusion of world domination, such acquiescence would be the most serious threat to our peace and independence we have ever been called upon to face. We must decide now, unless we are to continue our present policy of drift, whether it is practicable or profitable for us to try to forestall this development of Japanese power.

But if we adopt a policy with this end in view we must realize that it will bring us promptly into some sort of collision with Japan or, at any rate, make certain such a collision as soon as Japan considers herself "ready for the test."

We have already thwarted Japanese plans on occasion, notably during the recent war when the "twenty-one demands" were made upon China, and later when we interrogated Tokyo as to Japanese forces in Siberia. Under the Lansing-Ishii agreement we have acknowledged that Japan has "special interests" in the Asiatic mainland, which the Japanese foreign office has interpreted as "paramount interests." Previously John Hay had brought about formal acceptance of the "open door" and "territorial integrity" principles, and altogether, although we have not pursued any course very persistently or effectively, we have given Japan reason to believe we have determined on a policy of obstruction. Under the autocratic system of Japan her policy is the result of well considered planning and it is probable that the Japanese do not realize that our acts are likely to be impulsive rather than like in a formulated purpose. Therefore, it is important that we should make up our own minds as to what path we intend to follow and then proceed to negotiate on that basis.

If, however, we decide that it is impracticable or unwise to place ourselves against Japan's path of expansion in Asia, we ought to try to work out an agreement as to the conditions and limitations of this process. It is likely that for the time being a middle ground will be reached on which America and Great Britain will try to hold a balance as between the rights of China and Siberia on the one hand and the exigent needs of the Japanese people on the other. But it will be a rather dubious and unstable arrangement, and we ought not to allow ourselves to accept it as conclusive. In any case it is imperative that we should study the Chinese and Siberian situations, with the possibilities of resistance to or cooperation with

Japan. We must estimate trade and development possibilities and what interest we may have in an active support of the independence and integrity of those countries.

These are very difficult matters and we are not very well prepared to come to conclusions with regard to them. But it seems clear to THE TRIBUNE that we cannot afford to go on drifting, for we can only drift into war—a war for which we shall be as unready as Japan is prepared.

THE OFFER TO IRELAND

De Valera says that because of the geographical position of Ireland it is impossible for the Irish to accept the scheme of dominion home rule as the British government offers it. Canada, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa can be satisfied with their condition and with the British description of them as free nations because they are so far away as not to be overshadowed by Great Britain. Lloyd George says that Great Britain cannot grant the complete freedom of action which might be granted a land thousands of miles away. The British must consider that their food is sea borne, and that they must control the trade routes in the midst of which Ireland lies.

The geographical position of Ireland thus determines what the Irish are willing to accept and what the British are willing to give, and it is one condition which cannot be changed.

The Irish and the British may not be much nearer to an agreement, much as the United States hopes they may soon find one, but the British offers of dominion government are much closer to the Irish demands than they ever have been before, and the exchange of proposals is still proceeding. Lloyd George has offered Ireland autonomy in taxation, the right to maintain a territorial army, the right to conduct the Irish posts, police and the powers which self-governing dominions have, subject to the recognition of Great Britain's military stake in an island so close to her shores.

With regard to Ulster, Lloyd George says that coercion cannot be used, but he believes what Gen. Smuts of South Africa said, that time and experience will bring Ulster willingly into the Irish dominion, building Irish unity upon the consent of the minority and thus building it solidly.

Coercion, if attempted, probably would be a continuation of the struggle in a different form, and De Valera says that the Irish have had too much experience with the failures of coercion applied to them to apply it themselves in turn. Nevertheless, they cannot recognize the right of Great Britain to dictate. The question must be settled by the Irish people themselves.

De Valera says that the Irish will live in peace with the British, will make treaties with them which will recognize that the two islands are their own best customers, and will give guarantees that Ireland shall not be used as a base of operations against Great Britain, but that these relations must be established as between two free peoples, and must proceed from denials and restrictions. The British have gone a long way from their traditional policy. They have made concessions which would not have been considered even a year ago. They have gone nearly as far as they can go without recognizing the Irish republic and dealing with it by treaties as an independent nation.

The United States may hope that in the further consideration of the issue the settlement may proceed out of the British efforts at compromise and conciliation. We shall be glad to have this foreign question out of our own politics and decisions. A failure of negotiations at this point would open up an unfortunate prospect.

Editorial of the Day

SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW.

(Denver Post.)

No more disgraceful exhibition has been staged by any politician in the last generation than the one pulled by Len Small, who, to the shame of all honest people, unfortunately is the governor of the state of Illinois.

Small, by the way, is evidently correctly named, as he is evidently the smallest governor of any American state.

Do you know what Mr. Small is charged with? Well, we will tell you. It is charged in Illinois that when he was treasurer of the state two years ago, before he became governor, he and his political gang organized a bank. It had no money, it had no office, it had no employees, but to this phantom bank, as treasurer of the state of Illinois, it is alleged, he lent TEN MILLION DOLLARS of the state's money—the people's money, at 2 per cent interest per annum. This phantom bank then lent this ten million dollars to the packers of Chicago or other big interests at 7 per cent interest per annum, thereby making 5 per cent interest per annum on the ten millions, or five hundred thousand dollars per year, and during the four years that this state money was lent, Small and his gang, it is alleged, got in interest about two million dollars in cash that should have gone to the state. In other words—the state had money to lend, it should have gotten the 7 per cent for it and not the 2 per cent, and the two million dollars should have gone to the state and not to Small and his gang of political freebooters. And when the grand jury indicted Mr. Small, here is the remarkable part of it—he resisted and delayed the arrest on the ground that the governor of a state is a kindly representative. That is, the governor of a state could do no wrong and hence could not be arrested.

When the laws get through with Mr. Small we do not think he himself will think much of his kindly representative. Republics and democracies have no record of anybody getting away by the use of this obsolete and ridiculous subterfuge, and no doubt the law in time will knock all this kindly prerogative of the governor's into a cocked hat, and if he is guilty of looting the treasury of the state he should be punished as any other crook or thief or holdup, only he should be punished a little more than this kind of criminals, because if he is guilty of the charges against him he is also additionally guilty of the betrayal of the commonwealth of Illinois, which is a greater crime than the mere stealing of money. Mr. Small should be immediately tried on the charges upon which he has been arrested, and, if guilty, should be punished as any crook should be punished. A kindly prerogative in the United States is about the biggest joke that ever was pulled in defense of any official guilty of crime and creates a very lively and insistent suspicion that Small is relying on a very flimsy defense.

THE NECESSARY FIST

Patience was the object of the lesson, and to illustrate her point the teacher drew on the blackboard a picture of a small boy sitting on the bank of a stream, fishing.

"You see this lad, children," she said, beaming on her pupils. "He is fishing. Well, even the pleasure of fishing requires patience. He must be prepared to sit and wait. He must have patience."

For a little while longer she dilated on the beauties of being patient.

Then came the time for her to tell her work.

"Now, then, can any of you boys tell me what we need most when we go fishing?" she invited.

Like one voice came a chorus from the class: "Worms!"—Los Angeles Sunday Times.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE EFFICIENCY ENGINEER.

He hath the formula for that enigma, Mind;
A chart for each-an'-every human whim;
The moods of men equations are to him,
With quantity production 'er combined.
He hath endeavor firmly interlined
With mathematic symbols, figures stein.
His Master Mind one phrase, alone, can limn—
Efficient paragon of humankind!

World-tride his wisdom and, his wisdom sought,
He graciously computes; computes the pick,
Diameter of human cogs—'tis said,
He quotes verbatim; contracts the writers' lick
And quotes Korzybski, Taylor; other rot;
And signs the potent message, "Dict. . . . not read."

PERCY FLAGLER.

ARNOLD BENNETT, to whom the individual of the female persuasion is an exact science, foresees, in the triumph of feminism, the evolution of a superwoman—a race of Hippolytes. The woman who has piloted an airplane all day will scorn the proffer of the male arm to cross the street at night. Love and the soft impeachment will be relegated to the limbo of forgotten things. We dissent. We believe 90 per cent of our women would rather lead a man than drive an airplane; that their ambition is not independence but dependence—For God hath made them so. Bless 'em.

O Say, Can You Hear?
[From the Marquette Court, Mich., Epitome.]
The Valentine social at Campbell's hall, given Friday evening by the Women's association, well attended. The committee had arranged a very entertaining program consisting of games and contests. Mr. H. J. Wiggins rendered a solo. The receipts of the evening netted the association over \$20.

MRS. WIGGS will be interested in the Marinette, Wis., Eagle Star item: "Boy Shot in Garden Patch."

REDISCOVERING AMERICA.

Sir: We tremulously essay to fitch Sinclair Lewis' thunder with a pastel of

RANDOLPH STREET.
Actors striding the Hiale. Street agents bearing palms and garlands. Business agents with sticks and morning coats. Chorus girls in white and red. Backgammon taxi-drivers gliding at Orange cars. Imposing doormen and taxi switchmen in vibrant uniforms. No orchestral din. General blackmoors extolling the scintillant shine for three thick tickets. Visitors from the hinterland using the tunnel under Boul Mich. Adipose gentlemen pursuing his trulywarrior. Ben Turpin. Asorted citizens following Ben Turpin. Corrupt cops tooling whistles. Belligerent street-car waiters on furrough. "Crivelly" Ben Turpin. Enter lady barber shop. Vaudevilleans telling of prowess in Muskogean and South Bend. Over the brooding grandeur of City Hall. Sohan.

P. S.—Well bite. Why is the A in Pittsburgh?

THE GOSWORTHY.

SOCIOLOGY professor at the University of Chicago to student: "Mr. H.—I can't blame you for looking at your watch while I'm lecturing, but I object to your holding it to your ear to make sure it hasn't stopped."

THE PERFECT CUCKOO.
Sir: Webster spells the "city SW Pa." with an A, entirely justifying your wholesome curiosity. Immediately beneath this, he spells it "Pittsburgh." In an early issue you have explained the A in Pennsylvania, please call for an explanation of its absence from Tennessee. Last this discussion force you a chuckle when the warden objects to your holding it to your ear to make sure it hasn't stopped."

WE cannot tell a lie. L. C. F. did it with his kodak: "Your soda or sundae free if we fail to thank you." Gracing the frontispiece of a Benton Harbor, Mich., oasis.

THE REVISED MOTHER'S GOOSE.
There was a little girl
And she had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead.
And when she was three
She was very, very good.
But when she was bad
She was Popular.

Oshkosh. CUCKOO.

NEW YORK still retains the notched laurel wreath—her federal victory numbering 19, while the count in our Murder Ward as the lines go to press is 13. Up and at 'em, boys. A pity they were not with d'Annunzio at Fiume. He would have won the war with Italy in Jlightme.

They Told You Wrong.
Sir: Did you know that the firm of Ketcham & Stringham has dissolved partnership? Both Ketcham and Stringham attended Funan and sixty last year, but they tell me that Ketcham caught it from the university, so caught a train for home.

He Caught the Mumps.
[From the Battle Creek, Mich., Enquirer-News.]
Lester Ketcham of 53 Highway street is confined to his home with a case of the mumps. SLOGAN of the British Empire Producers' Organization, "British Goods for British Citizens and British Citizens for British Goods."

The handwriting on the tariff wall for the American business man.

FRENZIED FRIENDS.

Socrates Squibb, or, Everyman.
Sir: At the age of 27 he published an authoritative tome on the short-story—a volume still used as text in many colleges. He brought his name into Who's Who in America. He has remained these twenty years. The accomplishment also won him an editorial swivel with an unimpaired publishing house, a chair which he still holds at \$7.50 a week more than he received in 1901. Immediately upon becoming fixed in his new place, he worked furiously, and in a matter of days he had written a novel. He knew how. Every one admitted it. Still his yarns returned. . . . His aim lowered. After 300,000 words of finished scripts, slaved out from three to five each afternoon, and from seven to twelve at night, he managed to place a story with Black Cat. Item, \$40. He wrote a long action novel. It was rejected. Once a year for seven years he rewrote that story. Finally it was accepted and printed by Adventure. Since then his style has progressed marvelously—progress with a spin of reverse english. He has accepted that published magazine novel as a standard. He imitates himself.

SIMPLICISSIMUS.

How to Keep-Well
Sir: Why waste space on neophytes? Some: A Louah-ville drug store fountain. Malt orders a snowball and a bottle of Jamaica ginger. (A snowball is a handful of crushed ice molded into the shape of a sphere. Snowballs are served on saucers. He poured the Jake over the snowball, which separated the alcohol from the ginger, and removed the s. b. Result: Well, try it.

All's Well That Ends Well.

My dear Pretender, the advice you handed—
Frank tho' it was, and mercilessly candid—
Came but in time to good me, pinker, pinker.
Baked as it is for winter, cold and drear;
What are your views on Small's administration?
Yours for a perm-perm, serum-less vacation.
M. K.

"VIVE LA COMPAGNIE!"
We received a letter from B. Peyrat and Fils and Cie, manufacturers of furniture in Paris. France, requesting the name of a number of retail dealers in each large city of the United States. They stated that they would like to find one good agent in each town to sell their furniture to the smaller dealers. They manufacture a high grade line of French art furniture, particularly of the Louis XVI. period. We wonder any of the American manufacturers are contemplating a similar campaign in France—"Grand Rapids Furniture Manufacturers."

Mr. Cie is well known in La Belle, France, where his name may be seen on signboards everywhere.

ANOTHER sweetly solemn thought: The American army of occupation on the Rhine is costing \$90,000 a day.

DISPATCH from New York: "Mr. Wilson may appear in motion picture portraying events of 1911-1920." Eventually, why not now?

THE paths of glory lead but to the flim. PAZ.



How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright) 1921: By Dr. W.A. Evans.

MORE ABOUT BABY CARE.

A S a rule baby specialists do not become very much agitated about constipation in babies. Some even go to the extreme, saying that they had rather see a baby constipated than normal. They see so much harm done by it as well as what they think of the other end of the line as being preferable and sometimes of being preferable to the midway station. But if the physicians are satisfied with constipation, it is just as well to be satisfied. I am sure that in the aggregate there are more mothers anxious and inquiring about constipation than there are who are disturbed by loose bowels.

If the baby is at the breast a mother can do something to overcome constipation by eating freely of fruits and vegetables. Even though a baby be at the breast, it is just as well to begin giving fruit juice or the strained juice of canned tomatoes rather early. Unless the mothers are eating plenty of vegetables, their milk is poor in antiscorbutic principle. Cow's milk contains very little of this principle, except when the cows are on pasture or are being fed green stuffs.

However, Gerstenberger has shown that orange juice is not much of a laxative. This is in line with the observations of the thousands of mothers who have found their babies just as constipated after commencing orange juice as they were before.

Constipation in bottle fed babies may be due to the taking of milk mixtures which are too rich in protein and too poor in sugars and fats. But baby specialists say, since the child needs protein for growth and the repair of waste and so much diarrhea and skin troubles are due to fat, it is better to play safe and put up with a mild degree of constipation. However, if the symptom be in violent redness, it may be advisable to increase the sugar or fat, or both.

Of the sugars, the malt sugars are the most laxative. Many babies are constipated because they do not get enough water. Most of the moderate allowance they get goes off as sweat and urine, and little is left for the bowels. Therefore give the baby plenty of water, especially in hot weather.

One reason the baby specialists are so little agitated about constipation is because they think it will end when the baby begins to take solid food. Cereals, bread, vegetables, and fruit juices. As a rule, the babies fed on malted infant foods suffer less from constipation than those fed on milk formulas. It is an enemy to give a laxative internally. An injection of an ounce or two of oil at night is sometimes advisable. If a laxative must be given, milk of magnesia is the simplest and the best. Constipation in older children is a matter of more concern. Kerley says it is

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

A TIP-OFF.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—[Friend of the People.]—I am interested in a property on the corner of Madison and Dearborn streets, and would like to know when the alley west of Sheffield is to be paved.

J. M. P.

We expect to hold public hearing some time in the fall on the proposed paving of the alley in the block between Madison and Dearborn streets. The improvement will not be made until next year at the earliest.

Secretary Board of Local Improvements.

SUED FOR DAMAGES.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Several months ago I got a judgment through the Municipal court against a small merchant for the sum of \$55, and damages for the sum of \$55. The merchant is married and has three children and has recently filed a schedule to the amount of \$300. Can I collect?

If he has no unexpended property or income, you cannot collect. Your lawyer is in a better position to advise you than we are.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—[Friend of the People.]—Can you tell me where I can get a copy of the workmen's compensation act? I know of several who are interested in seeing it.

J. F.

At the Industrial Board, City Hall Square Building, Chicago.

FRIEND OF THE EX-SERVICE MAN

"SAY IT WITH JOBS"

The Tribune is extending its service department to aid in the placement of jobless veterans. Veterans are requested to give full name, age, address, experience, telephone number, and name of outfit. Employers who have jobs to offer are urged to be specific. Quarters for this department are on the main floor of the Tribune building, Madison and Dearborn streets.

WHO HAS A JOB FOR THESE EX-SERVICE MEN?

J.W. (102) Ten years with one firm estimator, buying material and handling office for general contractor. Will use own car soliciting or superintending jobs. Is 31 years old; married; served with engineer corps and is fine type of man.

J.W. (104) Landlord threatens eviction for nonpayment of rent. Out of work four months. Experience: Acetylene worker, five years; floor walker, three years; shipping and packing, three years; 30 years old; has wife and baby; is clean cut, intelligent and well groomed.

J.W. (105) Is a 28 year old veteran; worked five years as auto accessory installer and two years as traveling collector.

J.W. (106) Out of work six months. Experienced coal and oil fireman and house painter. Can run a tractor. Excellent record for general contractor as grocery clerk, eight months as auto helper; two years as chauffeur and one year packing and shipping; 27 years old; well recommended.

J.W. (107) Was wounded. Has pleasing personality. Worked eight years as grocery clerk, eight months as auto helper; two years as chauffeur and one year packing and shipping; 27 years old; well recommended.

J.W. (108) Machinist five years. Handles lathe, milling, shaper, drill press, etc. Excellent record in 31st Engineer corps. Has good appearance; is bright and capable; 32 years old and married.

J.W. (109) Butcher by trade; steward

for one and a half years; chauffeur two years. Has magnetic personality; dresses well; is a fluent and convincing talker. Splendid material for a salesman. Is 28 years old; saw overseas service.

J.W. (109) Was an instructor in U. S. aviation corps. Japanese by birth. Graduate of university; licensed as mate on ocean going ships; reads and writes English, Spanish, Japanese and Chinese. Desires to represent some far east house or act as interpreter.

J.W. (111) No job on return after discharge from 103rd Machine Gun battalion. Has four years' experience on machine bench work. No work last two months. Is 22 years old.

J.W. (112) Served in 234 Infantry. Girl has his pre-war job. Experience: Four years selling grocery specialties, candy, auto accessories. Is good winer and has high school education; is 25 years old.

J.W. (113) Has had four years' experience selling retail trade and house to house. Is 25 years old and married. Served with 129th Machine Gun battalion. Out of work four months.

J.W. (115) Served with 103rd Infantry. Was gasman. Experience: Six years rough construction work; six months as steamfitter's helper. Has been a teamster and laborer; 30 years old.

JOBS OFFERED.
Wanted—Furniture finisher; salary \$100; come early. P 103.

NOT A SHAVIAN

(From Punch (Copyright).)



Lady (to box office manager): "Can you tell me what they're playing tomorrow night?"
Box Office Manager: "You Never Can Tell, madam."
Lady: "Don't they even let you know?"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE TWO HEROES.

Camp Grant, Ill., Aug. 13.—I would like to invite your attention to an error in your article of Aug. 10, 1921, entitled, "Two Heroes 'Who Turned Tide of War' Revealed." On Sept. 24, 1918, a patrol of twenty men, commanded by First Lieut. Howard B. Gregory of Moweaqua, Ill., was ordered to report on the possibility of crossing Forges creek, at that time between the outpost lines of the American and German armies. This patrol, from company C, 132d Infantry, 33d division, crossed the creek, and during a brush with the enemy outpost Private First Class Theodore Padonowicz and Charlie Benson were captured by the enemy. Later in the night Private Padonowicz escaped from his captors and reported to his company commander about dawn. Private Benson was the man referred to in Maj. Von Glerh's article in the Infantry Journal of August, 1921.

Private Otto A. Weber of company B, 132d Infantry, was captured nearly a month later, while his company, commanded by First Lieut. Lincoln A. Maher, was on outpost duty in the Bois de la Côte Lamont, southeast of Brielleux. Private Weber was on duty as a cook at the time and was captured while scavenging in an abandoned German camp between the lines.

Believing that justice should be done Private Benson and being in position to know all the facts in the case, I would like to see your article publicly corrected. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
NORMAN B. WOOD,
Late Captain, 132d Infantry, A. E. F., Commanding Company C.

KINZIE STREET "L" STATION.
Chicago, Aug. 12.—For a number of years I have been using the Kinzie street station of the Northwestern elevated to get to my office.

Since they discontinued the use of it it is necessary to get off at Grand avenue and walk to my office. I notice the Grand avenue station is practically deserted during the rush hours, both morning and evening, and every one I speak to has a grievance to lodge against the removal of the Kinzie street station.

If the commissioners would take a walk around this station instead of looking at a map that is presented to them by people interested in the property in the vicinity of Grand avenue and the present, they would readily realize the mistake made in discontinuing the Kinzie street station.

I would greatly appreciate if you would voice your objection to the removal of this station and help to have the Kinzie street station reopened, as it certainly would not be much of an expense to the railroad company.

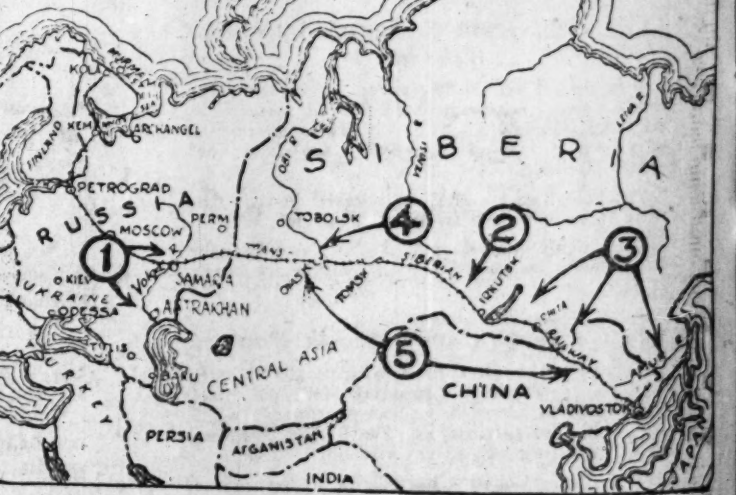
M. B. M.

WANTS A MITSIE.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Having made several trips in Michigan and Wisconsin fishing for muskellunge, have come back each time disappointed through lack of information from advertisements and friends.

I would appreciate very much some information from some one, where the fish are really at. Will go anywhere in the north woods, as I have two weeks vacation in the last half of September.

STARVING RUSSIANS MIGRATE



1—The Soviets have forbidden travel out of the Amur zone, it is reported, to check the spread of pestilence. This dooms many thousands to death if they cannot seek food, it is said. Nineteen million persons face starvation in the Volga valley, reports add.

2—Fighting is reported near Irkutsk.

3—There are unconfirmed rumors that the Chita Red government has fallen. There have been no messages out of this region for

SOLDIERS PLAN BOARD TO FOIL SANDBAGGERS

Striving to Keep Relief Work Clean.

The Tribune prints each day on its editorial page a department of The Friend of the Ex-Service Men.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.
"SAY IT WITH JOBS"

In two directions, the movement for relief of ex-service men, minus jobs and minus funds, advanced towards business-like system yesterday.

1. Anti-gyping. Soldiers' organizations fell in behind the call for formation of a central board to

ings in the hour. They will be trusted to pay when financially able. The great effort will be concentrated on landing the men in jobs and of grubstaking them until they strike pay dirt. Although it will be primarily a legion venture, there will be no discrimination against any bona fide jobs distressed veteran, no matter what organization he has membership in.

Negotiations for a central home have been under way since The Tribune opened its present campaign for the relief of jobless veterans—of whom there are estimated to be 15,000 to 20,000 in Chicago. Sponsors of the plan are Maj. A. A. Sprague, William G. Settle, adjutant of the Legion; John A. Hartman, head of the service department of the Legion, and Capt. Myron E. Adams.

Business Men to Raise Fund. Further arrangements are to be made at a meeting today between Mr. Settle and Maj. Sprague, who induced the owners of the old Grand Pacific hotel, which long since was dismantled to make way for a new bank building, to turn the hotel over for use of the

veterans until the time comes for tearing down the structure.

The quartermaster's department will supply cots and other materials to furnish the house, and a group of business men will be asked to raise and administer the necessary funds.

For some weeks past the Buck Privates also have been working upon a plan for the establishment of a central headquarters in which many of the growing relief activities might be concentrated. Edward M. McGuire, head of the Bucks, has been urging that one main need has been that of bringing together the established organizations and of putting all fund raising schemes under close surveillance and fund distributing processes under strict audit, all with a view of protecting both the jobless veteran who needs the relief and the public.

Many Placed in Jobs. Meanwhile the placement of veterans in jobs continues at an encouraging pace. The Legion is hitting up an average of sixty-five to seventy men landed in jobs daily; the Bucks, twenty to thirty; other organizations combined, perhaps fifty to sixty. In addition

tion The Tribune's "Friend of the Ex-Service Man" department yesterday placed twenty-seven men in jobs and classified 122 veterans after personal interviews. Most of the placements are in permanent positions. In addition, twenty-six answers were sent men who asked information concerning compensation and medical treatment and vocational training.

Cowboy Asks Fitzmorris to Play Role of Cupid

A dispatch, wafted on the wings of love, and savoring of windblown plains and leather voiced cowmen, arrived in the office of Chief of Police Fitzmorris yesterday. It reads:

"Chief of Police: Was you ever lonesome? Hell, I am that way all the time. I want a wife, a Illinois girl or woman. Can you help me out? Yes, I was born and raised in the west, but I have been east on a few trips and I sure like the eastern girls. So if you know of a eastern girl or woman just give her my name and address and I'll surely do the rest."

(Signed) WILLIAM MARKS, Weiser, Idaho.



ERWIN, WASEY & COMPANY

Advertising

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We confess that we invite an unusual degree of co-operation from the advertiser, in the belief that his experience is invaluable to our decisions on his problem

If your business is not competitive with one of those we are now serving, we shall be glad to send an executive to call upon you at your invitation



Advance Sale of Early Fall Frocks

especially featuring frocks for school girls

As a hint of the wonderful values that will prevail for fall, we offer two groups of moderate priced frocks for today, some of them especially designed for the miss who is planning her school wardrobe.

Canton crepe and cloth dresses in stunning effects in the newer modes. Large sleeves, straight line or loose effects. All beautifully made after the Leschin fashion.

A group that splendidly illustrates our policy of fair pricing on exclusive garments. Unusually charming are these frocks of cloth and Canton.

\$65.00

\$85.00

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Inc.
318-320 So. Michigan Avenue

Victrola

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The new Victrola No. 300
Mahogany or English Brown
\$250

No. 300 Latest addition to the Victrola line

While this new model marks a distinct departure in design, it still embodies the patented features which have won for the Victrola the universal recognition of superiority.

The design of the Victrola is necessarily governed by its function as a musical instrument, and in this new style, as in all Victrola models, are represented the knowledge and experience gained in nearly a quarter-century devoted exclusively to the talking-machine art.



This trademark and the trademarked word "Victrola" identify all our products. Look under the lid! Look on the label! VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO. Camden, N. J.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

DEPILIS

FOR SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
One application of Depilis removes every trace of hair from under arms, neck and face. No smarting—leaves the skin smooth, clear and free from blemish. Retards regrowth. For sale by druggists everywhere. Manufactured by M. H. Pharmacal Co., Chicago, Ill.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

ST. JOE

BENTON HARBOR

Leaves Daily and Sunday 9:30 A. M.
Back Home 7:30 P. M.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

MOONLIGHT RIDE!

Along Chicago Shore

EVERY NIGHT

Leave 8:40 pm. Back 10:40 pm.

Cope Harvey's Orchestra

DANCING FREE

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Home of Luxury and Refinement

Room and private bath, \$30.00 up

Excellent cuisine. Moderate prices.

Weekly rates, 1 person, \$20.00 up.

Weekly rates, 2 persons, \$28.00 up.

Special rates for parties of four or more.

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The TRAYMORE ATLANTIC CITY

World's Greatest Hotel Success

Why waste time and effort going through stores looking for merchandise when you can find it advertised in The Tribune every morning?

RESORTS AND HOTELS

ST. JOSEPH BENTON HARBOR

Foot of Wabash Avenue

ST. JOSEPH BENTON HARBOR

\$1 ROUND TRIP 75¢ One Way

Day Excursion 75¢ Week Days

Leave Chicago 9:30 A. M. Returning leave St. Joseph-Benton Harbor 4:30 P. M. Arrive Chicago 8:45 P. M.

Space reserved on steamer returning for every round trip excursion passenger. Three hours' continuous enjoyment in Michigan's Land of Fruit and Flowers. Sundays and Holidays \$1.75 round trip. Regular rate, good any time, \$1.25 each way.

DANCING FREE!

Music and entertainment by Kalaki's Famous Hawaiian Orchestra and Entertainers

Complete Schedule: Leave Chicago 9:30 A. M. daily except Sunday, 11:30 A. M. daily except Saturday and Sunday. Arrive Chicago 8:45 P. M. Sunday, 10:00 A. M.

Grand Rapids Holland, Saugatuck, Macatawa Park, \$8.20 Round Trip Waukazoo, Ottawa Beach, \$5.50 Round Trip

Leave Chicago 10:45 P. M. Special Daylight Trip every Saturday, leaving Chicago at 1:30 P. M.

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Take your auto with you on our steamer and enjoy a tour thru Michigan's famous fruit region over splendid landscaped roads. Automobile road map mailed free upon request.

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Radolph Street at Clark.

CUT ON SURTAX, EXCESS REPEAL, NOT FOR 1921

(Continued from first page.)

retained. In the case of a domestic life insurance company the 12 1/2 per cent tax applies, but in the case of a foreign life insurance company the tax is 12 1/2 per cent of its net income from sources within the United States.

Sales of Property.
Numerous amendments are contained in the bill relative to ascertaining profits and losses from the sale of property. Most important of these amendments are those which permit net losses to be deducted from net income of one of two succeeding years, provide for a flat tax of 15 per cent in lieu of the usual normal tax, and surtaxes on large profits realized in the sale of capital assets.

The Fordney bill provides that in the

case of any taxpayer, other than a corporation, whose ordinary net income and capital gain together exceed \$40,000, the ordinary net income shall be subject to the usual normal taxes and surtaxes, and the capital net gain taxed at a flat rate of 15 per cent. If there is a capital net loss 15 per cent of it is deducted from the tax on the ordinary net income.

In ordinary cases involving the ascertainment of gains or loss derived from the sale of property the present law is amended by providing that the "last inventory value" may be used as the basis instead of the cost of the property.

A provision in the present act which is designed to prevent the accumulation of profits by a corporation for the purpose of evading surtaxes upon its stockholders, is amended to direct that there shall be levied a tax of 25 per cent upon such accumulated amount in addition to the actual corporation taxes.

Provisions repealing the excess profits tax on freight, the 8 per cent tax on passenger transportation and on seats and berths, the 8 per cent tax on the transportation of oil by pipeline and the tax of 1 cent for each 20 cents excess charge.

It does not repeal the tax on telephone messages of 5 cents for messages on which the charge is less than 50 cents, and 10 cents for those above that amount. The present 10 per cent tax on the amount paid for leased wires, exclusive of those used for news purposes, also is retained.

TARIFF RATES HIGH, SOME SAY; LOW, SAY OTHERS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Duties of the Fordney tariff bill were assailed by a dozen witnesses before the senate finance committee today, some objecting because the rates are too high, but most of them seeking even greater protection.

Hearings were begun on schedule 1, applying to chemicals. Senator Penrose, chairman of the committee, announced that a decision relative to the dye embargo controversy would be postponed for a week or ten days while information is being gathered by the joint subcommittee of Republicans and Democrats of the senate finance and house ways and means committees. This information is in line with the evident determination to protect the dye industry through high duties rather than an embargo.

On finished or dyed drapery of kinds used in mixing soft drinks, 10 cents per gallon.

On carbonic acid gas sold to manufacturers of carbonated beverages or to persons conducting soda fountains, 5 cents per pound.

Repeal of present luxury taxes amounting to 10 per cent on the amount above certain prices on clothing and other articles and substitution of 5 per cent tax on whole amount of manufacturers' sale price on carpets, rugs, trunks, valises, pocket-books, lamps, umbrellas, fans, and smoking jackets are sold above specified amounts.

A tax simplification board is established to investigate procedure of and forms used by the bureau of internal revenue in the administration of tax laws and to make recommendations for simplification to congress.

CHAUVEUR ROBBED OF CAR AND CASH

Two men and their women friends hired a taxicab last night at Sheridan road and Arzie street and told the chauffeur, George Silverman, 1550 South Lawrence avenue, to take them to Roosevelt road and Rockwell street.

As they neared that point the men pulled Silverman from his cab took \$5 from him, and drove off in the car.

Among witnesses seeking a reduction in duties in the Fordney bill was D. B. McClellan of Chicago, representing the Gas-Products association, who declares that the proposed duty of 1 cent a pound on calcium carbide would prohibit imports from Canada, and would foster a monopoly.

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KNIGHTS OF THE KU KLUX KLAN

State of Georgia
County of Fulton
City of Atlanta

Imperial Castle
Imperial Palace
August 8th, 1921

TO ALL Lovers of Law, Order, Peace and Justice, and to All the People of the United States:

Whereas, an apparent nation-wide attempt through public statements in the press and conduct of lawless citizens and traitors within our ranks there appears to be a concerted effort to discredit the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in the eyes of the public.

Whereas, the Supreme Committee of the organization, composed of citizens of unquestioned character from the States of New York, Illinois, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and elsewhere, is now in session in its sixth annual meeting.

Whereas, in the face of the above conditions, after full and careful deliberation, it has been decided that the Imperial Wizard of this organization should at once again call the attention of the public to the real purposes and work of this organization in order that the truth may be known to all men.

Therefore, I, the Imperial Wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, do hereby officially proclaim and declare under solemn oath as follows:

1st. The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan does not encourage or foster lawlessness, racial prejudice or religious intolerance, and is not designed to act in the capacity of a law enforcement or moral correction agency except in so far as the members of the organization as citizens may be able to assist the regular officers of the law in the apprehending of criminals and the upholding and sustaining of the majesty of the law and the honor and integrity of the Stars and Stripes and the Constitution of the United States of America. To the above every member entering the portals of this organization has been sworn under the most binding and solemn oath, and any act or word contrary to the above statement by any Klansman is a violation of his oath and puts him, beyond the pale of fellowship in the organization and makes him an outlaw not only in the eyes of the law of the land but in the eyes of his former fellow Klansmen, as a violation of oath of any Klansman automatically banishes him from this Organization.

2d. In order that there may be absolutely no doubt in the public mind as to the real purposes and object and work of this Organization, I quote herewith Section 3, Article 2, of the Constitution and Laws of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan: "This Order is an institution of Chivalry, Humanity, Justice and Patriotism, embodying in its genius and principles all that is chivalric in conduct, noble in sentiment, generous in manhood and patriotic in purpose; its peculiar objects being: First, to protect the weak, the innocent and the defenseless from the indignities, wrongs and outrages of the lawless, the violent and the brutal; to relieve the injured and the oppressed; to succor the suffering and the unfortunate, especially worthy widows and orphans. Second, to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States of America, and all laws passed in conformity thereto, and to protect the States and the people thereof from all invasion of their rights thereunder from any source whatsoever. Third, to aid and assist in the execution of all constitutional laws, and to preserve and honor the dignity of the States by opposing tyranny in any and every form or degree attempted from any other sources whatsoever by a fearless and faithful administration of justice; and to promptly and properly meet every behest of Duty without fear and without reproach." If necessary the Organization is prepared to submit the entire Constitution of the Order, as there is nothing in it that any honorable, law-abiding, conscientious, clean-hearted and pure-spirited, hundred per cent American could not subscribe to and swear to uphold.

3d. I hereby declare and pronounce the present attempt to fasten upon this Organization acts of lawlessness to be the attempt of our enemies to discredit the Organization, and the further our investigation goes into every particular incident of lawlessness which has been

charged against us the more convinced I am that the present wave of criticism passing through the press is a concerted move on the part of our enemies in an attempt to prejudice the public in regard to our work. In one instance we already have the statement of a supposed victim in Texas of lawless conduct on the part of the Ku Klux Klan that the incident itself was conceived in his own mind and that he tied the bandages around his hands and over his eyes and mouth himself, but he declined to state why he attempted to make it appear that the Ku Klux had robbed him. We know the reason why, and it is easy for the public to comprehend the reason and why he does not wish to disclose same. His statement or admission came before our investigators reached the spot.

4th. The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and any members of the Organization cannot commit acts of lawlessness and remain in the fellowship of the Organization. We do not claim to have a perfect machine, because no human machine is perfect, and it is possible that words or deeds in violation of the rules and regulations of this Organization by its members may occur. It is also true that legislators, officers of the law and citizens, members of all of our leading fraternal organizations are from time to time making mistakes and committing crimes in violation of the law, yet no one is justified in saying that because of this fact legislative bodies should be abolished, all machinery of the law demolished and all fraternal orders disbanded.

In conclusion, the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is a law-abiding, legally chartered, standard fraternal order, designed to teach and inculcate the purest ideals of American citizenship, with malice toward none and justice to every citizen regardless of race, color or creed. It is attempting to bring about in America rededication of its membership in loyalty and devotion to the Stars and Stripes and the Constitution of the United States of America, and to build up and foster the spirit of real fraternity and fellowship amongst men. IN THE FACE OF THESE FACTS, THE ORGANIZATION CALMLY AWAITS THE FINAL JUDGMENT OF THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA. If we are all that our enemies charge, or even one-fourth as wicked as claimed, America has nothing to fear from this Organization, for it will perish. On the other hand, if we are being lied about by those who are unworthy and who are not pure Americans at heart, or who would sacrifice their country for selfish interests, the time will come when all their falsehoods and slanderous statements will react on them, and the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan will come into its own and take its place in the hearts of real Americans, where its founders intended it should, as the one greatest force in America to guarantee to all men that this country shall forever be what its founders intended, THE LAND OF THE FREE AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE, wherein all men, regardless of race, color or creed, can live in peace and happiness, enjoying the greatest amount of liberty and justice in any country in the world.

WILLIAM JOSEPH SIMMONS
IMPERIAL WIZARD

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of August, 1921.
C. E. REGISTER,
Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia.

SUZANNE'S PLAY AND HER RAIMENT OF FLASHY TYPE

New York, Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Before a small but colorful gallery of spectators, Suzanne Lenglen today made her bow to the tennis world. All the eyes in the room were turned to the French girl, who was dressed in a long white gown, and the players who were to meet her in the national championships were at Forest Hills to see if her game lived up to the advance notices. It did. Her tennis is like her personality—full of dash and snap and verve.

Suzanne lived up to stage play beautifully. When everything about the court was in proper position she flashed into view, muffled in a long white coat with a vivid lining. She fairly danced across the space to the umpire's chair, bowing and smiling to the spirited applause.

Garb as Stylish as Her Play. Then, free of the long coat, she stepped out to the service line and began an interchange of shots with Samuel Hardy, her opponent, or rather her partner, during the practice session. This time she wore a crimson silk jersey to match her head band, but this, too, soon followed the great coat, and then the stinging Suzanne was ready to play tennis.

There was no match and no score was kept, but to put two players like Lenglen and Sam Hardy on the courts and expect them to bat the balls about in desultory fashion, is like putting two thoroughbred race horses neck and neck on a track and expecting them not to gallop.

There were brief intervals when the ball volleyed sharply back and forth, and when they raced each other from side line to side line. It was in these exchanges that onlookers realized why, in England, they call the French girl "the marvelous Lenglen," and in France "Suzanne Tout Court."

Marvelous Mid-Air Shots. There were moments when she was a human cyclone, all arms and legs and reach. Two or three times she introduced her specialty. She would leave the ground in one of her long leaps and square on her racket and send it spinning back. The first time it happened it seemed accidental, that the return was perfectly controlled, but when she did it the second time, the fact that it was perfectly controlled and timed was evident.

Another noticeable thing was that even in practice her first service shot was practically always good. It had, too, all the speed that the first shot from service required. Her foot work, too, was a feature of her game, while if she has a weakness it was not apparent.

Never Taken Unprepared. This ability to race about the court at top speed and still be always set to return the ball seemed the most extraordinary. Of course, one could not diagnose Lenglen's game from such an exhibition. But, so far as indications could be given by that brief practice session, Lenglen is all she has been advertised to be.

MOLLA AND MARY WIN.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Playing close to form and ranking, the leading players entered in the women's national tennis championship tournament came through the first round without upset today. Molla Bjurestedt, holder of the world's championship of her sex, did not play. Her match with Miss Eleanor Goss was postponed until tomorrow in view of the fact that she had not had sufficient time to practice since her arrival from France on Saturday.

Mrs. Molla Bjurestedt Mallory, 1920 champion, defeated Mrs. Marion Zinsmeister Jessup, 7-5, 6-0, and Mrs. B. E. Cole of Boston won from Miss Clara Cassel, New York, 9-7, 6-3. In both these matches the play was close and spectacular in the first set, but dropped to mediocre in the second and final session.

Miss Marie Wagner, New York, fell before the more accurate stroking and greater agility of Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston, who won, 9-7, 7-5. Miss Mary K. Browne of Santa Monica, Cal., 1912-13-14 titleholder, easily advanced to the second round, winning from Miss Brenda Hedstrom of Buffalo, 6-1, 6-1. Mrs. May Stetten Bundy of Los Angeles, 1904 champion, and twice winner of the English championship at Wimbledon, won by default from Mrs. Marshall McLean, New York.

Rallying Cry Sounded for Outing of Michigan Grad

Old timers and strapping grads of Michigan will gather in the annual outing of the University of Michigan Alumni association at the Green Valley Golf club, Wheaton, Thursday, Aug. 25. The program includes golf, baseball, horseback, and any other game that anybody wants to start. Prizes will be given for all events. Joe Magidson is chairman of the outing committee, and reservations should be made with him by phoning Yabash 820.

No Underwear is 'BVD' without this Red Woven Label

MADE FOR THE B.V.D. BEST RETAIL TRADE. It is your Guarantee of Value and Satisfaction. THE B.V.D. COMPANY, NEW YORK.

GASOLINE ALLEY—MOIST GOING



From Law Court to Tennis Court



MAHOMMED SLEM, one of the singles regulars of India's Davis cup team, has more than one reason for feeling at home on the court. A native born Hindu, he is a barrister at law in India. Slem gave up his practice for months and engaged, with his comrades, on an 11,000 mile quest for international tennis honors last spring. He defeated the French champion, Jean Samazeuilh, in straight sets.

NET STARS GET GOOD START AT MEADOW CLUB

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The annual Southampton invitation tennis tournament opened today at the Meadow club with the luck of the draw giving most of the prominent players a bye for the first round. Among the winners were Vincent Richards, present holder of the trophy; Willis E. Davis of San Francisco, and several British Davis cup players.

William J. Clothier, former national champion and runner up in the tournament last year, had a hard task to eliminate J. M. Davies of Los Angeles, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1. O. G. N. Turnbull of Great Britain won from Charles Wood, New York, 6-3, 6-3. Robert Kinsey of San Francisco defeated E. T. Herndon, Princeton, 6-2, 6-1, and Howard Kinsey, 7-5, 6-3, 6-0.

MALONE CLEARED OF THEFT CHARGE

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 15.—Jock Malone, St. Paul pugilist, held in jail since Friday on a warrant from Rochester, Minn., claiming he was in possession of an automobile stolen there July 22, was released today. Malone and his attorney convinced Rochester authorities he was innocent of any connection with the theft of the car.

Employees of the secretary of state's office and other witnesses told the sheriff that Malone investigated the charges, automatically is reinstated.

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HINDU NET PLAYERS STROKE WITH POWER IN PRACTICE WORK

BY GEORGE SHAFER.

Japanese and Indian, Davis cup teams got in another day of hard practice on the Onvencia club courts yesterday in preparation for the start of their Davis cup semi-final round meeting Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The Indians, in particular, went at it strongly, and for the first time since they took their rackets from their cases in America, stroked the ball with full power and confidence.

While the principals in the international contest were going through their paces, officials of the local Davis cup committee were contemplating a sell-out of the 4,000 seats for the spectacle. Orders began pouring into the offices at 1506 Maitland at the close of last week, and yesterday there was no cessation.

Referee Wright Here Today. Beals C. Wright of Boston, who has been agreed on as referee, is expected today or tomorrow, and will go into consultation with Capt. Ishiyama Kumagai of Japan and S. M. Jacob of India over the rules and other points of preparation. The lineup of the teams for the first two singles matches, which will constitute Thursday's program, may not be announced until the day of the match.

Due to the fact that their record is better known—particularly the high spots of Kumagai's successful career in American tennis in the past six seasons—the Japanese probably will enter the contests with something of an edge in the "dope."

Praise for Indians' Play. The game of the Hindus, however, has the praise of two authorities, in the persons of William T. Tilden of Philadelphia and Charles E. Haggett, the English professional at the Skokie club. Tilden was practically the only man to foretell India's victory over France in the second round of the Davis cup play at Paris last month.

Haggett, who trained former American Davis cup champions, and who mastered Anthony Wilding, Maurice McLaughlin, the Doherty of England, and other stars in their prime, was tennis instructor for two of the Indian players when they attended Cambridge university, and Capt. Jacob and his conferees have visited Skokie to discuss the line of the sport since their arrival in Chicago.

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Tribune Decisions

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are: At Cincinnati.—S. O. Mars beat Frankie Ness (10). Earl Butler beat Sammy Hess (8). At St. Louis.—Marlin Jimmy Brady knocked out Scotty McDonald (10). At Philadelphia.—Tommy Loughran and Frankie Brown, draw (6). At Columbus, O.—Johnny Karr beat Jack Perry (10). At Sioux City.—Earl McArthur stopped Joe Mandell (8). At New Orleans.—Babe Herman beat Kid Kester (15). Billy Gemmy beat Eddie Monte (14). Pascal Colletti beat Edgars Glinni (14).

MANDELL, GREEN, MEET TOMORROW AT CAMP GRANT

Sammy Mandell, Rockford bantamweight, matched to meet Pal Moore in the feature bout of the boxing show at Aurora Aug. 26, will let up in his training today as he is slated to go ten rounds with Willie Green at Camp Grant tomorrow night. If Sammy is not hurt in the Green bout he will resume work Thursday.

Moore put in a strenuous day at the Arcade. Pal went through an hour of gym work and will start boxing today. Jimmy Kelly, who will trade punches with Babe Asher in the ten round semi-final, and Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee in the ten round opener, will settle down to hard work at the Arcade today.

WILSON-DOWNEY BOUT DRAWS KICK

New York, Aug. 15.—Johnny Wilson of Boston and Bryan Downey of Cleveland, will be unable to settle doubts as to the middleweight boxing championship in Jersey City on Labor day if reformers who tried in vain to prevent the Carpenter-Dempsey fight have their way. The International reform bureau announced today that the officers would confer with their attorneys tomorrow to discuss measures to prevent the contest. The bureau has no objection to ordinary bouts, it announces, but will seek to prevent championship contests.

SHARKEY-NOBLE BOUT LABOR DAY

New York, Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Sammy Noble, the East side bantam, who recently won the referee's decision over Willie Spencer, is matched to meet Jack Sharkey at East Chicago on Labor day afternoon. If Noble is successful he has been promised a match with Pete Herman at New York on Columbus day.

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L. P. LINKS FIRST PUBLIC COURSE TO ENTER U.S.G.A.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Largely through the efforts of Robert A. Gardner, Chicago has the honor of being the home of the first public course club to be admitted to membership in the United States Golf association. This organization is the Lincoln Park Golf club, which has just been notified by Secretary Vanderpool of its admission into the national body. This notice came to Secretary Shimizu, who with President Pihlgren, has worked hard to put the club on its present substantial basis.

Heretofore the U. S. G. A. has not recognized clubs playing on public courses, and its change of attitude marks a great advance in the democratic of the game, besides having behind it the question of international supremacy. This country has thousands of caddy boys who are prospective champions if given the right kind of encouragement.

Clubs Help Youngsters. Several of the local clubs have already recognized the necessity of helping the younger players. Exmore and Midlothian having staged open amateur tournaments, and reports are to the effect that others will follow suit.

Plans completed today provide the Chief Justice Taft serve as chief caddy, and that the other clubs place the distributed among other club members of high position. It was said that several youngsters already volunteered to caddy.

The play will be for a trophy presented by George M. Cook, a former Washington newspaper man.

Legion Golf Tourney at Green Valley Club Aug. 28

The state golf championship match of the American Legion will be held at the Green Valley club, Wheaton, Ill., Aug. 28. The event is open only to amateurs, and the prizes to be played for are the individual championship and team title. The entry fee is \$1, which includes greens fee and clubhouse.

Each spot is urged to send a four man team if possible. Entries should be made through Ernest J. Crowder, 203 Conway building, Chicago.

British Golf Champ Coming for Title Meet

LONDON, Aug. 15.—W. J. Hume, British amateur golf champion, will sail for the United States on Saturday to play in the American amateur championship tournament at St. Louis in September.

KANSAS CITY GETS CADDY. JOHNSON, Mo., Aug. 15.—A caddy was hired for the Western states tour to Kansas City for Catcher Paul Seely and a cash consideration was assigned today.

This Time Abe and George Cop Pair of Foursomes

Poland Springs, Mo., Aug. 15.—George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, British golf pros, won two foursomes here today. In the forenoon they defeated Frank Gilman of Augusta and L. H. Striker of Jersey City, 5 and 4, and in the afternoon won from Alex Chisholm of Portland and A. H. Penn of Poland Springs, 6 and 4.

Wilson-Downey Bout On

Rickard said he has closed the Wilson-Downey match and that it will be held in Jersey City. The promoter is stopping at the Auditorium Annex and will remain here until Thursday.

LOCAL GOLF

MEMBERS of the Women's Western Golf association will today at Midlothian in a day open tournament. A similar event Thursday at Riverside will be the last competition before the women's championship tournament next week at Westmoreland. Despite the limitation of handicaps to 21 or under, the field in the annual classic is expected to number between 175 and 200 players.

The National Freight Traffic Golf association has decided to hold its annual golf tournament at Forestview Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 20-21. The field will be made up of industrial and freight traffic managers and will be one of the interesting events in connection with the annual meeting of the American Association of Freight Traffic Managers the week of Sept. 19-24 at the Drake hotel.

H. D. Whittlesey of the Mayfield Country club, Cleveland, executed a record shot recently at Midlothian, playing the fifth hole, 250 yards, in an eagle 2. At the fifth tee Mr. Whittlesey topped his ball and did not even touch the fairway. He then took his brassie and hit the ball on a bee line to the green, about 275 yards from the tee. The ball rolled into the cup.

The Press Golf club will hold its monthly tournament next Friday at Olympia Fields.

SENATORS TO ACT AS CADDIES FOR NEWSPAPER MEN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—A newspaper men's golf tournament, in which Washington correspondents will turn the tables and invite cabinet members, senators, and other government dignitaries to keep score, and perhaps act as caddies, will be held Aug. 19 at the Potomac park public links.

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3 HITS PLUS 7 OF FORTUNE INDIANS BEAT

SOX-INDIANS SCORE

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	B	SO
Johnson, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1
Truman, 1b.	4	0	0	0	1
Smith, rf.	3	0	1	1	0
Steady, cf.	3	0	0	0	1
McClain, lf.	3	0	0	0	1
Collins, c.	3	0	0	0	

1,000 AT BANQUET CLARION SUCCESS OF CITY PAGEANT

\$355,000 Profit Made on
55,000 Daily Visitors.

Reports on Finances

D. F. Kelly, treasurer of the Pageant of Progress exposition, made public the following "preliminary report" on the big show's finances last night:

REVENUE.
Sale of exhibit space, approx-
imately \$345,000.
Tickets and miscellaneous revenue \$450,000.

Total \$795,000.

EXPENSES.
War tax, approximately \$40,000.
Rest of pier, advertising, and
fitting up pier, advertising, and
operating expense \$50,000.

Total \$440,000.

Net revenue, approximately \$355,000.
Average daily paid admissions, 55,000.

Chicago's Pageant of Progress ex-
position was written into the city's
history last night as the biggest busi-
ness event since the World's Fair.

The business men of Chicago and
the middle west have "knocked the
bottom out of the city" by putting the
pageant in a critical time of business
and industrial depression, Mayor Thomp-
son, to whom the banquet was tend-
ered, told the banquet.

Other cities, which had committees
at Chicago's pageant, are planning simi-
lar exhibitions, it was announced, and
10 per cent of this year's exhibitors
at the Chicago show on the Municipal
pier have signed contracts for space
next year, assuring the pageant as an
annual event.

Profits Fixed at \$355,000.

D. F. Kelly, treasurer of the pageant,
made a "rough and preliminary"
report on its finances. Though
those who watched the turnstiles
went for sixteen days had estimated
attendance at from 100,000 to
200,000 a day, Mr. Kelly reported that
paid admissions will average "approx-
imately" 55,000.

The profits of the show will amount
to about \$355,000, he estimated, basing
his forecast on the results of a pre-
liminary audit by Barrow, Wade, Guth-
rie & Co., Inc., of the expenses.

Mr. Kelly listed some of the expenses
as follows: Electrical work, \$68,000;
reconstruction work at the pier, \$7,000;
building, \$7,000; painting, \$7,500; mis-
cellaneous expenses, \$5,000; grandstand
seats, \$12,000; decorations, \$15,000; fire-
works, \$15,000; motor boat regatta,
\$15,000; music, \$10,000; style show,
\$10,000; advertising and publicity, \$45,000;
insurance, \$12,000; office supplies,
stationery, etc., \$25,000; rent, \$50,000; fed-
eral taxes, \$40,000.

In all, Mr. Kelly accounted for about
\$440,000 of the \$795,000 announced as
the expenses.

Profits Split Three Ways.

The net profits will be split three
ways, Mr. Kelly said. Of the \$355,000
of estimated profits \$100,000 will be
held in the treasury of the Pageant of
Progress exposition, of which Mayor
Thompson is president. The remaining
\$255,000 will be divided evenly between
the health and sanitation exhibition, of
which Mayor Thompson is chairman, of
the board of directors, and the Chicago
Boatmen's Publicity club.

Many are asking us what is to be-
come of this money," Mr. Kelly said.
"If our critics will just have patience
I can assure them that under the guid-
ance of the mayor and Dr. John Dill
Robertson the money will be spent for
the welfare of Chicago."

Freeing Mr. Kelly's report, Henry
R. Rathbone and Senator Harold C.
Kendall made "jocular" headlines.
Mayor Thompson as the genius of the
pageant. Then Thomas E. Wilson,
first vice president of the pageant,
presented the mayor with a book con-
taining the signatures of the 581 ex-
hibitors at the pier.

To Go After Aviation Industry.

In his "thank you" speech to the
banquet, among whom were 200 of
the city's business leaders, Mayor Thomp-
son declared that the "team work"
of Chicago business men is the force
which made the pageant possible.

"Those who deserve the credit for
the pageant are the 25,000 loyal Chi-
cagoans who backed it," he said.
"With 50,000 men and women suf-
fering from unemployment in the
United States it was up to Chicago to
show a trail and Chicago did."

The pageant cannot cure the
wounds caused by the world's war, but
other cities, other states, and perhaps
other nations follow Chicago's example
in the world depression following in
the wake can and will be ended."

The mayor declared it is his inten-
tion "to reach out" for the aviation
industry for Chicago. He said that in
a few years it will amount to \$1,000-
\$2,000,000 a year. Detroit, he said, took
the automobile industry from Chicago
while its leaders were asleep, and he
warned that that performance should
not be repeated.

The mayor also asked the city's busi-
ness men to work with him toward the
improvement of deep waterways from
Chicago to the Gulf of Mexico and to
the Atlantic by way of the St. Law-
rence river.

Salvation Army Plans
\$1,500,000 Home Drive

Plans for a campaign to raise \$1,500,000
for the home service of the Sal-
vation Army were formulated yester-
day at a meeting at the Hotel Sher-
aton.

The campaign, which will cover fifteen
months in the central territory.

Back, Happy, Too Forgot Home and Friends and "Everything Else" in Joys of Honeymoon.



MRS. HELEN BIELAT.



JOHN A. BIELAT.

Joy reigned last night in the home
of Henry Bielat of 1454 Holt street when
his son John with his wife, Helen,
dropped in after a belated honeymoon.

They should have returned Thurs-
day from Kibbourn, Wis., where they
had gone August 3, following their
marriage. When they failed to return
frantic friends and relatives kept tele-
graph and telephone wires busy try-
ing to get news of the couple. Police
in Illinois and Wisconsin searched
hospitals and morgues.

"We had such a good time that we
decided to stay away a while longer,"
said Bielat. "So we hopped over to
Milwaukee for a couple of days."

"But why didn't you telegraph the
folks?" a reporter asked.

"Just wait till you get married and
see if you think of anything but your
wife on your honeymoon. There's
nothing like marriage. Is there,
Helen?"

QUERY: DOES "HOOTCH HOUND'S" NOSE FOR BOOZE DULL AT 50?

The recent order of the federal com-
missioner of prohibition restricting the
employment of agents for the moon-
shine constabulary to men under 50
has started an interesting controversy.
Asserting that age has no dulling ef-
fect upon the "factory nerve," and
maintaining that a "hootch hound"
can smell out illicit liquor at 60 or 70
years of age just as readily as a much
younger man, many are rising to the
defense of elderly gentlemen seeking
place as liquor sleuths.

But defenders of age are finding that
nobody will argue with them about
the ability of the aged "sponge squad"
members, for there "ain't no such
thing." For some time the employ-
ment of agents has been limited by
John Kjellander, local director, to men
under 45, and he says that the elac-
toric nerve has nothing to do with the
order.

He is over 50 and he can smell
"hootch" just as far as he ever could,
but he has set an age limit of 45, as
an agent must often undergo physical
hardships. Under the 50 year order
from Washington Mr. Kjellander's old-
est men are good for at least five years
more.

Co-op' Head Takes Change
of Venue from Landis

Weymouth Kirkland, attorney for
Harrison Parker and others, defend-
ants in bankruptcy proceedings, ob-
tained a change of venue yesterday
from Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Lan-
dis. Kirkland filed an affidavit that
Judge Landis had openly asserted his
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POLICE PREYING ON BOOTLEGGERS FALL IN U. S. NET

Saloon Men Pay Graft to
Escape Arrest.

Existence of a band of policemen
which has preyed on bootleggers and
saloonkeepers, extorting large sums of
money under threats of prosecution,
was revealed yesterday when Lieut.
James Walsh of the North Halsted
street station and six patrolmen were
summoned to the federal building.

For weeks nearly a dozen depart-
ment of justice men have been work-
ing on the case. If the federal grand
jury votes the indictments to be asked,
it was said, the exposé will rock the
police department.

One Policeman Now Held.

First information of the operations
of the band came a week ago, when
Sergeant John Sheehan was held to the
United States grand jury on charges
of attempted bribery by Judge Landis.

Sheehan was accused by Michael
Casper, saloonkeeper, 1601 Fullerton
avenue, of having demanded \$100 on
threat of arrest. The saloonkeeper re-
fused, he said, and was arrested and
turned over to the federal authorities
on charges of violating the Volstead
act. He then told of the attempted
shakedown.

According to Assistant District At-
torney Joseph Merensky, who ques-
tioned Walsh and the other policemen,
the band has been most active in the
North Halsted street and the Town
Hall districts, but there is evidence
that it has not confined all its activities
to those two sections.

Gets Names of Conspirators.

Evidence, including a seven page
typewritten letter, giving a diagram of
a room over a saloon in which the
band is alleged to have met, is in the
possession of the district attorney and
is said to implicate a large number of
policemen. The letter, according to
Mr. Merensky, gives the names of a
number of policemen who attended the
meetings.

"NO LEG TO STAND
ON," POOLE TELLS
BOOSTING ICE MEN

Retail ice dealers who have boosted
their prices from 60 to 70 cents a
hundred pounds on the ground that ice
is scarce "have not a leg to stand on,"
Russell J. Poole, secretary of the coun-
cil H. C. of L. committee, declared yester-
day.

"Ice may be scarce, but raising the
price will not increase the output of
the ice plants," Mr. Poole told a dozen
ice dealers in outlying districts, against
whom complaints of price raising were
received.

"These men have not a leg to stand
on and ought to be raised out of the
prices have admitted it by going back
to their old price of 60 cents."

"These dealers, according to Mr.
Poole, are Kelly Ice company, 10231
South Michigan avenue; De Winter Ice
company, 118th street and Michigan
avenue; Adent Ice company, 119th and
Halsted streets; Kostyik Ice company,
109th South Michigan avenue; Pure
Ice company, 118th and Front streets;
Milne Brothers, 4200 Montross street;
Avondale Ice company, 3131 North
Sawyer avenue, and the Union Ice
company, 3342 Warren avenue.

UNITE FORCES
TO STOP DETROIT
BEER SMUGGLING

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15.—Federal
officers this afternoon entered the
campaign to stop transportation of
beer and whisky from Canada across
the Detroit river into the United States.
Several government agents began an
investigation at Ecorse, a Detroit sub-
urb, which is said to be the center of
the liquor smuggling activities.

Roy C. Vandercreek, state commis-
sioner of public safety, today took
charge of the state forces combating
the "hootch" trade.

John Kelly and Joseph Short, arrest-
ed at Ecorse, were arraigned in United
States District court here this after-
noon, and their examination was set
for Aug. 19. The two were charged with
having removed beer and wine from a
boat.

Mrs. Henry Dibblee Is
Victim of Pneumonia

Mrs. Henry Dibblee, a sister of the
first Marshall Field, is in a serious con-
dition at York Harbor, Me., as the re-
sult of an attack of pneumonia. Mrs.
Albert A. Sprague II, of Lake Forest
and Mrs. John King of New York, both
daughters of Mrs. Dibblee, are with
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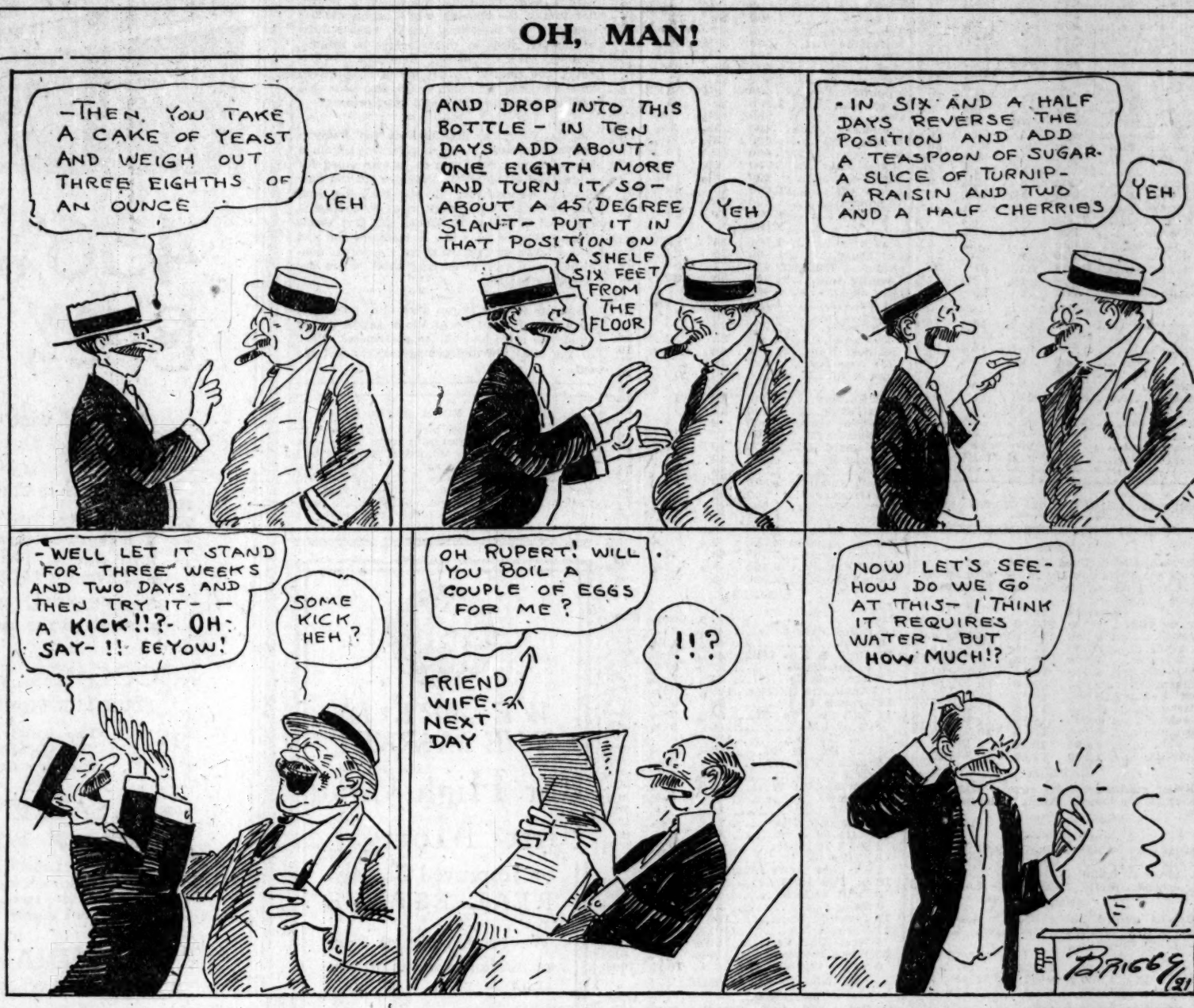
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MEN ARE LIKE THAT

BY CLARA E. LAUGHLIN

HER WEDDING DAY.

Millie had no idea what Sallie meant by going her own way, but if it came to anything at all, it would mean Sallie's living in a hotel or taking a furnished apartment, if she could get one. That she could be dis-
satisfied from either course, Millie did not doubt. Millie
herself was terrified by only one thing in the world, but
she was in such complete bondage to that fear that she
could not conceive anybody defying it. Her boy was
what will people say? She believed it would deter Sallie
from doing anything to make people talk.

All afternoon Millie lay thinking things over. Was she,
perhaps, biting her nose to spite her face? Suppose Justus
took it into his head to discontinue her allowance. He
might do that at any time, now that he knew Sallie was
earning a handsome salary. Sallie would not leave her
back, now, on a career as a grande dame—a Long Island
estate, a town house, London for the season—now that
she had an entrée there—Paris for frocks and the restau-
rants. Why not? Why spend one's five o'clock tea time
of life, which might be gay, being a mother-in-law? The
more Millie thought about her future, the more cheered
she became.

Linda came home to dress for dinner, but she was in a
hurry, so there was not time to discuss one's entire future
plans with her then. Millie told about the models and her
difficulty in choosing between velvet, tulle, and satin.
But she did not enter upon the discussion which Sallie
had projected; that could wait till tomorrow.

Linda approved the black satin decision.
"Where are you dining?" Linda asked.
"I'm not telling!" Millie answered, archly.
"Mummy! I believe you've got a beau! And why
shouldn't you? I don't know how you've kept 'em off
so long!"

"No time to think of anybody but my girls till just
now," Millie murmured.
"That's right, you haven't," Linda agreed. "Well,
you're a beautiful, wonderful lady, and I like to see you step-
ping out for yourself."

"Nonsense!" said Millie, coyly.
"Not at all," Linda corrected. "It's the best sense in
the world. But don't you go out sparkling with a salaried
beau, or an outlander. Tell them your daughter is par-
ticularly who you keep company with."

"You're a marvelous looking creature yourself!" Millie
declared, admiringly, as Linda—just emerging from black
into orchid color—stood ready for her evening coat.
Linda kissed her, gratefully.

"It's a beautiful feeling, dearest, having someone like
Jay spending most all his time and loads of money trying
to please you. When you've done it, it is, I believe,
the career for a good-looking woman."

"I'm beginning to think so, too," Millie answered.
She dined recklessly at the Plaza. That is, she was
reckless for a fifteen hundred a year lady—when she
went there to amuse her own expense. But she had
scarcely been seated when the Colfaxes saw her, and
Herman came over to ask her to join them.

"I have with us," he whispered, leaning close to her,
"a prospective customer who has cleaned up on some huge
war contract down in Georgia, and wants to break in in

New York. No roughneck, either. Quite an elegant. Good
old southern stuff in him, I reckon."

As Sallie did not see her mother when she came home after
the play, there was no light in Millie's room; and Sallie
did not know whether her mother was asleep or had not
yet come in.

As a matter of fact, the latter was true. Millie went
with the Colfaxes and their prospect to see Sallie's show
and afterwards the party had supper. In consequence,
Millie slept late the next morning—later than Sallie did.
Sallie was too excited to sleep and too happy to care
about missing it. She lay awake, hour after hour, thinking
thoughts so sweet and tender that she had no desire to
sacrifice one of them for a moment's forgetfulness.

Toward dawn she fell asleep. But she was up at eight,
or shortly after, packing an over-night case, and dressing
for her bridal. She had a light breakfast in her room,
as she frequently did since beginning to work on the
play, and no disturbed her.

At ten-thirty she was ready. She hoped to escape recog-
nition at the city hall when applying for a license, as
the law obliged her to do, and dressed accordingly, in a
simple, dark tailored suit, a small hat of old blue velvet,
and a little necklace of squirrel fur.

Sarah Elizabeth Baird did not too easily suggest the star
of "Uncle Sam's Girl" and no one in the newspaper
world so far as she knew had ever connected her name
with that of James Allen Hale, whom no one in the news-
paper world knew.

Their hope was to escape reporters and camera men at
the wedding, which was to be in the pastor's study at one
of the Presbyterian churches on Fifth avenue.

COURT'S ORDER TIES UP PAY OF 493 SERGEANTS

Taxpayer Assails Legality
Council Action.

Today is pay day for the police de-
partment, but 493 detective sergeants,
who are given the title of "Sergeants,
Third Class," in the 1921 appropriation
bill, will receive no money.

Judge John A. Swanson issued a
temporary injunction yesterday re-
straining Controller Harding from
vouchering and City Treasurer Smith
from paying the salaries of the 493
for the first half of August.

Hearing to make the temporary in-
junction permanent will be held Fri-
day, and if the judge rules with At-
torney Ernest J. Batten, who filed the
petition, the entire appropriation of \$1-
\$65,000 for the detectives' pay will be
thrown out and the city, so officials
say, may be without their services
until next January.

Conservation Among Sleuths.

Controller Harding and his assistant,
L. E. Gosselin, hurried to the judge's
chambers when news of the order be-
came known. They were shown a copy
of the order, and on returning to their
offices announced that "not a penny
can be paid out as the matter stands."

Attorney Batten filed the suit as a
taxpayer. He is a law partner of At-
torney A. D. Gash, counsel for patrol-
men in recent suits to determine the
relative rights of sergeants, detectives
and patrolmen to take promotional ex-
aminations.

Attorney Batten's suit, while a re-
sult of the \$100 a year raise granted
the 493 detectives by the city council,
is in no way influenced by the pay
increase, Attorney Batten and Gash
said.

Basis for the Suit.

"In appropriating for the detectives
the council included in the appropri-
ation bill the words 'the title of said
position being hereby changed to that
of sergeant of police, third class,'"
Attorney Batten said. "The aldermen
thus sought to create a position by an
appropriation. This is clearly illegal.
Several Illinois courts, including the
state supreme court, have so decided."

Several legal authorities declare that
if the suit is successful, the entire ap-
propriation for sergeants will be ren-
dered invalid, thus endangering the
pay of 321 patrol and desk sergeants as
well.

"I believe these position were legally
created," said Chief of Police Fitzmor-
ris, on whose advice the council acted
in making the change. "A permanent
injunction would cripple the police
force and even the temporary injunc-
tion may tie our hands in dealing with
crime."

Council May Take Action.

Several aldermen declared that in
the event of a permanent injunction
a special meeting of the council will
be called to make a new appropriation
on the ground an emergency threaten-
ing the safety of the city exists.

Some detectives asserted, the action
is the result of ill feeling against patrol-
men and sergeants who did not receive
the \$100 increase given detectives on
the ground that it would be needed in
the purchase of uniforms.

"My mind is in no way interested in
the fact that the detectives and sergeants
got a raise in pay," said Attorney
Gash. "He is simply suing to prevent
the payment of money illegally."

CLERK, WIFE, AND
BROTHER TAKEN
IN \$20,000 THEFT

John Engstrom and his wife, Anna,
1411 East 53d street, and August Eng-
strom, 5353 Shields avenue, brother of
John, were arrested yesterday and
charged with the theft of \$20,000 worth
of leaf tobacco from the Consolidated
Leaf Tobacco company, 211 West Lake
street, where John Engstrom is em-
ployed as a shipping clerk.

Large quantities of tobacco had been
missed at various times in the last two
years, A. Wallis, president of the firm,
told the police. Sergeants McDonough
and Fogarty of the detective bureau
said Engstrom's wife and brother would
meet him at the rear of the store, con-
ceal the tobacco under their coats, and
carry it home. The detectives recov-
ered \$600 worth.

FARM AND
GARDEN ECONOMY

SAVE FINEST PLANTS IN ROW
FOR SEED.

Gardeners with a discriminating
taste for varieties of vegetables that
are of high quality are out in their
gardens at this time of the year
"roguing" every row, picking out the
choicest plants and saving them for
seed. Saving seed from home grown
plants is considered by many growers
as being the best means of securing
desirable varieties and is often the best
way to get varieties that will do well
under local conditions.

It is sometimes difficult to get home
grown seed that will come true to va-
riety where two or more varieties are
grown in the same garden, because of
cross-pollination. But if a gardener is
growing a single variety that he likes,
and one that does well under his local
conditions, he would be wise in saving
some of the seeds.

There is great danger in saving seed
from plants that were not properly
watered and cared for during the hot
weather in June and July, for, if the
plants have been stunted, the seeds
from such plants will likely be inferior.
Plants that were constantly looked
after during the entire season and kept
growing vigorously may be expected to
produce good seed.

Pick out a half dozen or more of the
strongest and healthiest plants in the
row or bed and give them plenty of
room to develop. It is best to select the
early plants, provided their growth has
not been interrupted. Keep them
watered and cultivated until the seed is
ripe.



**PLANS \$50
TEN ACRE
ON SOUTH**

BY AL CHA
Chicago's transportation and its position as a distributor have lured another industry here. The Niagara and Boller company, a plant at North Tonawanda, has bought a ten acre tract at the west corner of Woodhull and East Eighty-third streets. 'Turvias, scrap iron &c' indicated \$30,000, and within thirty days on the site of a \$500,000 plant.

The company's architect plans for a 140x475 warehouse will be built first. Later the company's first westward

Buy Nine Acres
Woodrich Bros., broker recently purchased a nine acre tract, west, across the Nickle Plate railroad, from the interests of Philadelphia, Pa. ment.

The same brokers have Joseph Leivowitz to Thos the property at 6334-46 avenue, directly across to the new Tivoli theater, in two story brick and a two business building, for a re The frontage is forty-six

Kelley bought it for investment when present leases expire on a high grade building.

Coal Company

The Greune-Mueller Company, owned by William A. Greune, is now at Forty-ninth and I

and Matt A. Mueller, said trustee, has purchased from Downey the coal yard at 10th and 74th street, approximately 100,000 square feet, for a reported \$100,000 consideration. O'Connor, Buell, represented all parties.

incorrectly reported in the
last Saturday as the T
Coal company.
Lubliner & Trinz have m
\$100,000 loan, with Gree
Bank and Trust company,
at 6 per cent, on their C
heater at the southeast co
Clark street and Dole aver

	Open.	High.	Low.
October ...	13.05	13.19	13.03
December ...	13.50	13.61	13.44
January ...	13.51	13.64	13.50
March ...	13.75	13.85	13.73

ay10.70 10.60 10.74
ay13.82 13.97 13.87
Spot, quiet; middling, 13.05
Port receipts today were 9,44
ort stocks, 1,325,615 bales.
7,786 bales, making 147,622
is season, against 75,531 b
Southern spot markets we
.80c, unchanged; Savann
anged; Augusta, 12.25c, 13
mphis, 11.50c, unchang
25c, 25 points decline; Little
changed.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Cotton
ready at net declines of 11@15

	Open.	High.	Low.
January ..	13.08	13.17	13.00
March	13.39	13.39	13.28
July	13.54	13.54	13.44
October ..	12.85	12.71	12.58
December ..	13.00	13.00	12.96

Spot middling, 12.13c.

LIVERPOOL.—Spot cotton in
one steady mood, middling

...diding, 8.80d; middling, 8.75d; good ordinary, 8.50d. Sales, 8,000 bales, 10 American. Receipts, 16,000 bales, 10 American. Futures quiet. August, 8.66d. October, 8.77d; January, 8.88d; March, 8.90d; July, 8.99d.

the official forecast for today and yesterday's table of records—Increasing cloudiness Tuesday; showers by Tuesday night in Wednesday showers, not much temperature; moderate winds, east and south.

Indiana—Showers Tuesday and not much change in temperature; southeast and south winds.

Michigan—Increasing cloudiness Tuesday afternoon or night and rain; moderate temperature, mostly southeast and south.
Wisconsin—Showers Tuesday and Wednesday; somewhat warmer.
Minnesota and Iowa—Showers warmer Tuesday; Wednesday

Disc
ce of observation.

State of weather.	Direction	
Aug. 15, 1921, 7 p. m.	Wind	
Central time.		
Eastern states—		
Any, clear.....	S.W.	6
Anta, cloudy.....	E.	7
Ion, clear.....	W.	6
alo, clear.....	W.	6
leston, cloudy.....	E.	7
York, clear.....	N.W.	7

Asbury, fair.....	N.E.	6
Adelphia, clear.....	W.	7
Asbury, clear.....	N.W.	7
High, clear.....	S.W.	7
Hingham, clear.....	N.W.	6
Half states—		
ene, clear.....	S.E.	8
Arillo, clear.....	S.W.	8
aso, cloudy.....	S.W.	8
Worth, cloudy.....	E.	8
oston, clear.....	S.E.	8
sonville, rain.....	S.E.	7
ni, cloudy.....	E.	8
ile, clear.....	S.W.	8

gomery, cloudy.....	S.W.	8
Orleans, cloudy.....	S.	8
Antonio, clear.....	S.E.	8
veport, clear.....	N.W.	8
pa, fair.....	S.	7
sburg, cloudy.....	S.E.	7
st central states—		
na, clear.....	W.	6
o, cloudy.....	N.E.	7
ago, fair.....	S.E.	7
nnati, clear.....	S.E.	7
eland, clear.....	N.	6
oit, clear.....	S.	6
w.....		

Wayne, cloudy.....	S.W.	7
Haven, fair.....	W.	7
Rapids, fair.....	N.W.	6
Bay, fair.....	S.	7
Anapolis, fair.....	E.	6
kinac Island, clear..	W.	6
son, cloudy.....	S.E.	7
phis, cloudy.....	E.	7
aukee, cloudy.....	S.	6
ville, rain.....	S.W.	7
a, fair.....	E.	6
Marie, clear.....	W.	6
gfield, Ill., fair.....	E.	7
central states—		

area, cloudy	S.E.	6
port, cloudy	S.E.	6
Moines, cloudy	S.E.	6
ique, cloudy	S.	6
th, clear	S.W.	6
n, cloudy	S.E.	6
as City, cloudy	E.	7
Rock, cloudy	S.W.	7
oma, fair	S.E.	8
a, rain	E.	9
d City, fair	S.	7
City, cloudy	S.E.	8
ouis, cloudy	E.	7
neapolis, cloudy	S.W.	6

Union, Mo., fair	S.E.	7
Main states—		
fair	N.W.	7
breeze, fair	W.	7
breeze, fair	W.	7
breeze, cloudy	N.W.	8
breeze, cloudy	S.W.	8
breeze, cloudy	S.W.	10
breeze, rain	E.	7
Lake City, clear	N.	8
Weston Pk., rain	S.	6
Pacific states—		
breeze, clear	N.W.	7
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	7

And. Oro, clear.....	S.E.	7
Diego, clear.....	W.	6
Francisco, clear.....	S.W.	6
e. Wash. clear.....	W.	6
ine, cloudy.....	S.W.	7
adian stations—		
ford, fair.....	S.	7
ry, cloudy.....	N.	7
nton, cloudy.....	W.	6
ine Hat, cloudy.....	Calm	8
doza, clear.....	S.W.	7
real, fair.....	N.W.	6
e, clear.....	S.W.	5
nelle fair.....	S.E.	7

to, clear.....	W.	6
River, clear.....	S.W.	6
peg, clear.....	S.E.	7



* * 93

FLATS-SOUTH.
Bay Park-Bldg.
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